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# ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Official Returns Given in Full for Election Until Three o'Clock This Morning.

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OAHU HAS ELECTED SAM PARKER.

The Fourth Representative Dis-triot will elect the full Republican ticket at the present outlook and ticket at the present outlook and will poll a plurelity of over 400 of the Senatorial ticket. If the Fifth the Senatorial ticket. If the Fifth the Representative District does not run behind more than 300 on the Senatorial ticket, the Republicans will elect their Senatorial ticket with the exception, possibly, of Henry Waterhouse. If the latter their with the exception, possibly, of their waterhouse. If the latter their with the exception, possibly, of their with the exception, possibly, of their with the exception, possibly, of their will be by Kalauokalani, who has run far ahead of his ticket, and who is generally conceded to be the best of the Indesertation of the Indes pendent nominees.

#### **₩** The election was very quiet in Hono-

lulu, and as far as known, in all the what they lacked in numbers by assertion and combativeness. There seemed no endeavor on the part of any party to use unfair methods and accusations of fraud were singularly few.

The election was slow The Austrahan ballot evidently puzzled the natives. Its conplexity, the number of names, and its general formidable appearance impressed the average native voter very seriously. Despite ample provision of samples and kindly teachings on the outside many natives stood in the booths and sweated for many minutes in a vain endeavor to make their choice.

Not a few found that their English was sadly deficient and the names of candidates, very familiar on the lips of the campaign orator, seemed very strange to their sight. They bit their pencils, sharpened them, borrowed penknives, and used every pretense to gain time. One man borrowed a pair of spectacles, claiming that his eyes had failed him but after a quarter of an hour of adjusting them, he retired

without having his ballot. FIRST OF THE FOURTH

The polling place in the First Precinct of the Fourth District was located at the foot of Punahou street in the plot of ground bounded on two sides by the Waikiki road and King street A rough shan-ty had been erected under the algaroba rees, closed only on the mauka side, and here early in the morning the voters be-

Ing line extending far out into the lot.

The voting proceeded very smoothly and quite rapidly, so that at 2 30 o'clock in voters had their names shifted from the afternoon 385 of the 445 who are on the precinct to another by reason of the precinct rolls had east their ballots. The percentage seemed heavily in favor of the Republican candidates, nearly two tines marking off the precincts had confused them and they innocently may the wrong precincts.

The imaginary the work and stell the can ballots which kept pouring in A lucan ballots which kept pouring in the employ of the Tramways Company below the work which kept pouring in the lucan ballots w body for the Democratic ticket, but this had little effect upon the Republican ma-

this polling place than at any other in the city. A little spark of excitement was inspectors The Board failed to find that they had registered and they were compelled to forego casting ballots. At least fifty excited individuals and proceeded to cast his ballot as rushed to the Registration rooms though nothing had happened Twice

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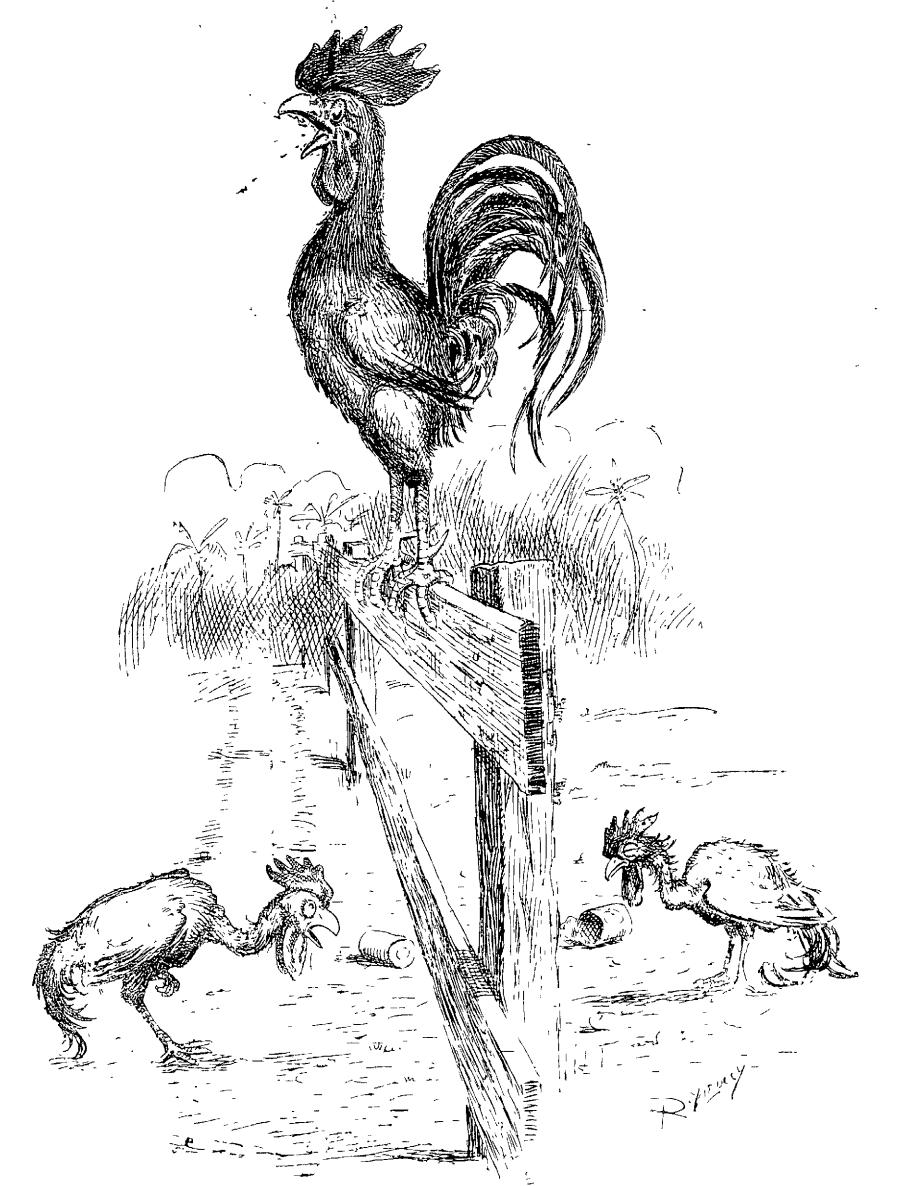
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No sales reported. Tuesday, election day, no session.

## REGISTRATION **DIFFICULTIES**

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There were few serious kicks. Thirty

registered that they belonged to cer-Republicans preserting themselves to one of either of the other parties. The Demoed in the next districts The imaginary each of either of the other parties. The Democrats made frantic efforts to get out a ed in the next districts. The imaginary

gave the wrong precincts. Four men made protests that persons they were refused the right to deposit their ballots. These are the only instances known to the Board that illegal that their ballots. These are the only instances known to the Board that illegal that illegal that the effect upon the regulation and intrinsic was being rolled up, for Republican votes came in almost faster than their ballots. These are the only instances known to the Board that illegal that the effect upon the regulation and intrinsical was being rolled up, for Republican votes came in almost faster than their ballots. had already voted in their names and stances known to the Board that illegal voting was done.

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claiming their names were not on the lists of any precincts. The Board found their names for them and they went back to their respective polls in better trough nothing had happened living the day he presented himself and during the day he presented himself and their strength of the living to the living the living the living to the living t

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# BOXERS ARE SPREADING

### Southern China Is In Turmoil.

American Mission Seized--Punishment for Those Responsible For Outbreak.

patch from Peking dated October 24 and Li Hung (hang have communicated to the legations the imperial de

The Emperor recognizes the fact that General Tung Fah Siang has commit-

punishment upon some of the Princes These plenipotentiaries assure the Emperor of the death of Kang Yu Prince Tuan and Prince Tchouang are not with the court These communications are not satisfactory to the legations

WASHINGTON, Oct 26-The Chinese Minister has received a dispatch stating that Kang Yi, a member of the Cabinet, with Hung Lu and one of the intense anti-foreign leaders whose punishment was demanded by the powers, died of illness on the 16th instant, also that Yu Hsien the late governor of Shan Si who is said to have been responsible for the death o many missionaries, has committed suicide by swallowing gold leaf. Minister Wu regards this act as a sign of the disfavor they have received from the

Kang Yi was one of the ringleaders punishment was demanded by powers He held the position of assistant grand secretary and president of the civil board, and also was of the statesmen making up the Privy Council or Cabinet which is the body nearest the throne Following the demands of the powers for his punishunishment of Prince Tuan, but it was thought that the Tuan influence would secure leniency for Kang Yi and oth-Today a dispatch shows, however, that Kang Yi, himself recognized that there was no hope for imperial favor Although the dispatch to Minister Wu says only that Kang Yi died on the McClinto 15th instant it is thought that this Cavalry 15th instant it is thought that this death was the natural result of disgrace which has overtaken the antiforeign and Boxer element. Governor by slight John W. Grav. face slight rice d. H. Heard, cheek, slight Harry S. China. It is a mean, by which high Johnson. Ruce. serious. Troop K. Third. Yus method of suicide is peculiar to China. It is a means by which high personages take their lives the gold leaf being representative of their high station. The leaf forms a ball in the canals of the body and brings death from suffocation. Minister Wus advices today also show that Prince Tuan has been visited with severe censure from the throne and to such an Treob L. Third Cavalry Samuel Davis.

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the foreign devils? Day by day they act observe the present condition of affairs other missiles. The town is largely our hearts are bruised with grief Therefore we have organized our strength to destroy the devouring wolf throughout;

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HART TAKES GLOOMY VIFW tak a pessimistic vi w of the Chinese situation. He frankly be area has opinion. to be that the Boxer mesement is oral and patriotic has taken hell of the Chinese imagination and will streat like

a er is not the slightest laus that fifty years hence there will be millions of Boxers in serried ranks ers ranoph at the call of the Chinese

the powers Sir Robert sees a very real

importance but consider that his views the allies are purchased. The Green fam Boxer movement are a phantasm of a too rensitive imagination.

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#### Charles Dudley Warner Dead

HARTFORD Conn Oct 20 -Charles Dudley Warner the author and one of died suddenly this afternoon Mr pneumonia two years ago while in New Orleans and had never fully recovered again while at his home and this weak ened his heart. Of late he had been much better

Insurgents on Island of Luzon.

WASHINGTON Oct 26-The War De- | campaign has been wound up

MANILA Oct 26 -Adjutant General Washington October 24th First Lieuten ant Febiger and forty men, Company if Thirty third Regiment United States In-L. Third Cavalry attacked the insurgen s fourteen miles east of Harvican in ite gos Province, Luzon They developed a strong position occupied by about 400 riff. strong position occupied by about 400 rlff. vice of the Daily Mail, is intending to mich and 1,000 Bolo men under command of deliver a series of lectures on the Juan Villamor subordinate of Timos A South African war as it appeared ed of accepting a big bribe in Geracsperate fight ensued which was most through Yankee glasses. He will probcreditable to the force engaged, though ably follow the example of Winston under heavy pressure of overwhelming Churchill and open his campaign in numbers our troops were compelled to London at St James hall Churchill cturn to Marvican which was accomdemands of the powers for his punish-ment, an edict was issued handing him Acting Assistant Surgeon Bath and a ciover to the board of censors to consult and decide upon a penalty for his mission were released by Villamor According The same edict ordered the line to their account, the insurgents were ers ing to their account, the insurgents were to ich stronger than reported herein and thuir loss at a moderate estimate was over 150. Our loss was

McClintock Troop L, Thirty-third U S

sure from the throne and to such an Treop L Third Cavalry Samuel Davis Twenty-nine horses missing some

MACARTHUR known killed

#### FRENCH AGAINST ENGLISH

Cotton Strike in Canada Shows Race Feeling.

MONTREAL Oct 26-There are on duty at Valley Fleid guarding the extension works of the Dominion Cotton Company 25 officers and 358 non-commissioned officers and men of the Royal Scots Victoria Rifles and Garrison Arcided on last night after the first de tachment of the Royal Scots had come strikers as Colonel Ibbetson was un-

The officers had to content themselves with firing their revolvers into | been a hotbed of race hatred culminacing in trouble recently over the employ- Maltament of Egan in the mills where there are some 4 000 employes paid by English capital Although the present that it is next to impossible to form ance of assuming the old position of race hatred fuel being added to the flames by he British soldiers

#### American Jockeys

CHICAGO () in Edward Corriging is from his first susen of racing it ingland his arry to the its He sall found the people sportsman ik think the org raised agains American a kees has been exagg rated to far an

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"31 and arrived here today reports thavelow peril ahead and nothing of a the alles are encamped there the Br ish dread d croup is cured before it gets contingent being outside the walls of the settled Hart's article admit its log is forbidden and all supplies used by other injurtous drug and may be givtoo gloomy and that his ideas of the liv of missionaries are safe except a adult. For sale by all dealers and drugthree year old girl who died October 19th | pists Mr Green is seriously Ill.

Bobs" Successor Still From an In Doubt.

### KITCHENER THE FAVORITE

Krueger Will Sojourn at Nice. Joseph Chamberlain in Spain

NEW YORK Oct 26-A special to the Tribune from London says. There from it Last spring he had pneumonia by military men here, because December 1st is the date fixed for the retireerals to exchange their work. How LARGE ODDS presence of a commander possessing Lord Roberts' authority and reputation seems to be indispensable. The official note is apparently published at the request of Lord Wolseley as an explanation of his retention of command of the believed in military circles that Lord Roberts will return until De Wet and Stevn have been captured and the

out doubt, as a screen for concealment of the ultimate policies of military re-Thirty third Regiment United States Inform here The West End is divided fantry Volunteers and Second Lieutenart Gray V Heidt with sixty men Tro in practical reformers will be compelled L. Third Cavalry attacked the insurgens to consider the lines of least possible

resistance Julian Raiph, who has left the ser-Churchill and open his campaign in London at St James hall Churchill London patron and supporter Ralph has reling to perform the same function for journals published by any army dur-ing a campaign, have entered into a ing a campaign, have entered into a lastice for the campaign, have entered into a lastice for the campaign, have entered into a lastice for the Petaluma Petaluma

The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe will keep up the rates to the Pa Kilied—First Lieut Geo L Febiger, thirles A Lindenberg, Wm F Wilson, company H Thirty-third Regiment, U S Andrew T Johnson farrier Guy S Outh Africa the coming winter secret order Kipling will return to cific Coast South Africa the coming winter A sensat

BOERS TAKE JACOBSDAHL

CAPE TOWN, Oct 26—The Boers Mayor James Phelan of San Fran-have captured Jadobsdahl, southwest cisco admits that he is out for the of Kimberley, after a stubborn resist-

del Casse (the French Minister of Foreign Affairs), or that I am in any way arranging a reception which will be general strike entirely in the hands of the French A competing themselves Nothing has been definite decided as to the details of Krue gers stay in Europe But Mr Krueger is an old man and not accustomed to a cold climate so it is likely he will Little River Cal sojourn in the neighborhood of Nice Patrick Rice, a lieve there is any ground for the state- taking laudanum

Hans Botha has cut off a train with a reconnoitering party of the Highland at Phoenix Arizona surpers of our land. They disturb our into collision with the strikers resulting brigade between Heidelburg and Greyorders. In all the provinces and prefect- in nine of their men being wounded ling in the Transvaal Colony, tearing tup the rails in front and behind the is at the point of death train. In the fight which followed two emboweled while the foreigners grow fat on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would and all were captured on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would and all were captured on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would and all were captured on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would and all were captured on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would and all were captured on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would all were captured on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would and all were captured on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would all were captured on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would all were captured on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would all were captured on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would all were captured on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would all were captured on the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would be considered in the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would be considered in the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would be considered in the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would be considered in the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would be considered in the revenues of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would be considered in the revenue of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would be considered in the revenue of China insulting our able to find a magistrate who would be considered in the revenue of the revenue of China insulting our able to find a magistrate wh

LONDON Oct 26—Joseph Chamberthe air In the meantime the men were lain Secretary of State for the Colothe targets for a fusilade of stones and berlain First Lord of the Admiralty, ing of American jockeys other missiles. The town is largely have sailed for Gibraltar whence they William Erb and J. R. Hamilton, nies and his son John Austen Chamother missiles. The town is largely have sailed for Gibraltar whence they French-Canadian and has at all times will proceed to Malta to visit Sir Fran-

#### U S Senator Sued by Woman

WASHINGTON Oct 26 -A suit for is spreading along the trouble is on account of a refusal to \$10.00 damages for breach of promise North river in the provement the demand for more pay for the usalist United States Senator William V Cullivan of Mississippi was filed in the Di trit of Columbia Supreme Court this ftermoon by Mill Lucy Leeton of Oxford The plaintiff in her affidavit alleges hat she an unmarried woman at the regard of the lefendant undertook and promised to marry him and the defend- from somish war veterans have been nd riock and promised to marry the received in the Pension office Two soldiers and a workman may Lintiff that he lived with her and then switted her

#### VILLAGE BLACKSMITH SAVED HIS

TIPTLE SONS LIFE Mr H H Black the well known vil-I have the street the sportsmall ver in lage blacksmith at Grahamsville Sullison of the lugland wint only what is right the various N Y says. Our little Lagranture in the Citizens ticket will be mailed on receipt of price by a vent of the American jockeys and train you five years old has always been. This vaire having good times in the Hollister Drug Co, Honolulu, on the luglish turf is sown from a subject to croup and so bad have the Britishers to change the rollo attacks been that we have feared many been rully entered and robbed Islands. atta ke ber that we have feared many been r Tes that he would die Green Family Safe the letter and used many medicines structured in the letter and used many medicines structured in the letter and used many medicines structured in the letter structured in the le over who left lac Tung Fi | 1 | e the trugh mucus and by giving (allf frequent dass when the croupy symp- of cr and work by his opponents time appear we have found that the Praising are stampeding to The situation is unchanged. Look this remedy for it contains no optum or en as confidently to a babe as to an through train just entering Butte Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd., agenta H T

# **NEWS OF WORLD**

or has been, found in Napa county

coal strike is said to be near y Mick Swain may write a play for

vernment jetty at San Diego

Guad upe, Mexico was nearly wiped

The Filipinos are haping against hope for Bryan's election

Roosevelt received through West Virginia

A burning ship is sail () have been seen off Coronado, Cal Bryan has accepted the nomination

of the Silver Republicans Degeneracy is the defense of a mur-derer at Marysville, Ohio Ferrell the Ohio express murderer,

Bryan was greeted by crowds of stu-dents of Corneli University

The Vanderblits have secured con-trol of the Southern Pacific. Two hundred Indians are restarving north of Agassiz, B. C Millions of famine victims in India are receiving aid at relief stations

The Harins Dairy Ranch, near Wat-sonville, Cal was destroyed by fire The trial of Amos Zeigler has opened at Santa Cruz He will plead insanity A negro murderer of Mississippi was lynched by a mob of his own people At the Nome postoffice 5,000 money

The Salt Lake & Los Angeles Rail way will be an independent organiza-

The Zeppelin airship has seemingly solved the problem of aerial naviga

a prominent C A R man, is

dead The schooners Lydia Mayflower and coast

many Sir Rhoderick Cameron,

The pay of the employees of the Southern Pacific is to be increased 25

townsmen A tract of redwood lands will be set aside for the State of California near

A sensational suit has been filed

Senatorship Congressman

John Krug and Charles Lehn faulters from Mexico were captured in

An attempt by the Western railroads PARIS Oct 26-Dr Leids, Trans- to abolish the pass system has proven

Imaginary Mr Krueger will land at The Bartholdi statue is rapidly be-Marsellies, and I shall go to meet him coming a ruin, and \$5,000 will be need-But it is not true that I have seen M ed to repair it Linemen of the Pacific States Tel-

ephone Company are contemplating a

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die is a result of a conflict between strik is and militia in Montreal \( \) ← histon occurred on the Paris un

Figure Spinester Pennoyer of

19 are stampeding from (it) to Stewart river, and many in thing lost in the wilds

Mrs (" rge James of Butte Mont wealthy woman, died on board of a Two men Edward Gray and Fred

Belasco the playwright is taxed by a jury for the doctors bills of Fred crick Lyster who started him in lif

It is stated that changes are desired by Pacific Coast employers in the this is exclusion act so as to rdice

at Portland Oregon, of murdering the nate of the American ship Charles 5

Va**ug**han

in London

A nugget of gold, received from a
maing company in British Columbia
and consigned to New York is valued

father's body
Julian Arnold, son of Sir Edwin Arnold, is on his way to England in charge of detectives. He is accused of embezzlement

sisters, were presented with triplets on the same day

neglecting him San Jose, Cal, has an arsonist He set fire to O K Abels barn and then

attacked a boy who was attempting to

Two young Englishmen H D Campbell and George A Bridge, were drowned while crossing a swollen

The case was compromised The San Francisco yachting season

has been officially closed Corinthian and California Clubs entertained at their respective clubhouses
Mrs Annie McKernan, a female

had a bank account of \$520 suicide by hanging in the same room with his wife, who was sewing with

her back turned to her husband The battleship Oregon, which was injured by striking a pinnacle rock off the north coast of Japan, is to be

brought home for extensive repairs. It is rumored that gold to the amount of £500,000 pounds, which was

garine factory in Chicago, has been arrested, charged with violating the law regarding the making of the product The population of the State of California as given out by the Census Bu-reau is nearly a million and a half an

increase in ten years of 277 000 or Leigh Hunt, an American mining magnate of Korea, won all a Belgian

keepers of Chicago, fought, and Frank against the Standard Oil and coppet had his skull crushed in Before he companies died he vowed he had fallen on the Mayor James Phelan of San Fran-sidewalk but the brother confessed The greatest mine in California, the famous Iron Mountain mine, is tied up The miners won t return to work them Last year over \$4,000,000 in gold

vinced by Local Assument They

Our readers will have noticed how in the past two years "Cures" have multiplied in the newspapers very fast, and the public are becoming skeptical They want them at home "Give us for the winter I have no reason to be- mitted suicide at San Rafael, Cal, by some neighbor, then I will believe" is what is asked for. Doan's Backache The bark Litchfield has salled from Kidney Pills do this Call it what you Lourenzo Marques with Krueger's gold like, home, local or neighbor's testimony, you can always ascertain the

Wallace Grenfell the governor of participation in a rush.

A woman ramed Bosschieter was mentioned the virtue of this wonderful remedy to several persons, among whom is my friend, Mr Frank Metcalf who found relief, and he is now a firm believer in Doan's Backache Kidney Pills."

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BOXER SYMPATHIZERS DIE

banished which to a prince of the blood is worse than decapitation and under the laws of propriety suicide is likely to be his end Mr Wu laid his dispatch before Secretary Hay
10NGKONG Oct 25—Advices from Li

forcers. In all the provinces and prefect- in nine of their men being wounded tiles chapels have been opened and our The Scots were at the mercy of the reople are deceived ripped open and dis-

The Boxers took the American Presby

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18 Co | litted | Roll | Recent the actor, is said to be much | Itter. | Gnod work

Coath Boods,
Coath theist of Los Angeles have gone on strike
Navigation of the Yukon is closed for the season
The Bolivian Government refuses to grant Chile a port

Sir Arthur Sullivan the composer, is said to be critically ill

has been taken ill in jail King Oscar of Sweden is cent after a severe iliness The Boers are still active and raided Jagersfontein on October 18th

Five thousand people heard ex-Sena-tor D B Hill speak in New York.

orders have been sold, valued at \$400,

The steamer Dolphin, from Skagway, brought \$600,000 in gold from the Klon-Captain Jes B N Adams of Lynn,

Victoria have been lost off the Alaska Count Posadowsky-Wehner is accus-

In a speech at Lincoln, Neb. Senator Hanna denounced Bryan to his

has been renominated by the less an increase of wages

val agent, was questioned today with unsuccessful reference to the plans of former Presi- Coal in Chicago is \$7 a ton as a redent Krueger. He said. 'Most of the sult of the coal strike, a seventy five stories published on the subject are cents advance.

A competing line of steamers will b

Patrick Rice, a horse trainer, com

Zumwalt who mutdered his wife,

storm has resulted in turf circles

Oakland has a girl burgiar. Lulu Gardur She admits having entered

d rg nil road just opened in which 1 v nine people were injured

An a tenatic stoker has been con-strugged at Theoma Wash that will Is do in we re of steamship firemen Dibble a candidate for the ia Sinte Assembly is accused

Tailman of Colfax, Cal., were killed murders were committed with a by Southern Pacific trains in one day, and were mysteries to the State.

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

PARIS Oct 26 -According to a dis to the Hivas Agency Prince Ching cree in accordance with which the the owners of the Hartford Courant Princes and Ministers responsible for the recent trouble in China are to be Warner had a very severe attack of punished, according to their respective

ted serious offenses and he charges Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang to fix the penalties to be imposed on those for whom the Europeans demand FIGHT AGAINST The decree states that Chinese plen ipotentiaries have already inflicted

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FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLI

The George F. Blake Steam Pumps Weston's Centrifugals, The New England Musual Late in

extent that it would be no surprise if Ferd Schweld he followed the course of Kang Yi and Yu He has been prevented from accompanying the imperial court to Siang Fu and remains at Shan Si cut It is expected that he will be

threatened with destruction by Boxers who have posted the following proclamation

Lillery augmented by a bearer corps ment that President Krueger intends

We have organized to protect our The Victoria Rifles have a Maxim gun to visit President McKinley country and our homes and we rely upon The sending of reinforcements was de one another to support the order to drive cut the foreign devils. They are mad their folly pisses description. They are

officials and merchants and seizing our read the riot act temples and palaces The Emperor is indulgent and permits is. Who can foretell the intention of

terl n mission buildings but have not do ast river and North river in the province of Kwang Si. It is supposed simed at the overthrow of the Manchu men working on the construction of a

paritime customs in an arille in the ember number of Fortrigh ly Review

is a play at cross purposes going on at the War Office over the succession to supreme command of the army b th in England and South Africa The announcement by that office that Lor I Roberts hopes to leave Cape Town about November 15th is not understood ment of Lord Wolseley, and the interval is too short to allow the two genever, there are no signs of cessation of hostilities in South Africa, and the tion of his retention of command after the expiration of his term. It is not

General MacArthur giving an account of Africa Lord Kitchener is still the a fight in which a small detachment of the American troops attacked a super or force of Filipinos The dispatch follors MANILA Oct 26—Adjutant General Washington (1977)

ceived a promise from Rudyard Kip Kipling, Ralph and other writ-who provided copy for the first

BOTHA VICTORIOUS.

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN IN SPAIN

We have had There is no danger in giving

# CONDENSED

The first of the c w bulled gs of the University of California the president's ransion has been contracted

Junes L Warren was found guilty

Lulu Jones a thirteen year old school rirl of Jefferson Ore, was murdered by an eighteen year old boy, Claude

Lieuter ant Graydon, a famous inventor formerly of the United States \a vy is said to be dying of staryation

and consigned to New and consigned to New Arrancisco wants damages for the deed of her two stepsons, who cremated their

Twin brothers named Swanson in Huntington, W Va who married twin

Robert Leatch, a telegraph operator died in San Francisco and a Board of Health physician is accused of

send in an alarm

President Krueger of the Transvaal
was secretly taken aboard a Dutch
man of war at Louisenzo Marquez and has sailed for Holland

stream near Redding, Cal Attorney M P Brooks of San Francisco was arrested in San Jose for obtaining money under false pretenses

miser, was found by the San Francisco police starving in a small room She John Pfelffer, of Chicago, committed

due in London from India the last of October, will be shipped to America. A T Dov, proprietor of an eleomar-

Petaluma | count's money on the Empress of In-The Southern Pacific and the Santa dia between Yokohama and Vancouver and then returned it to him John and Frank Marshall, saloon

#### de- silver and copper was taken out

TACIS ARE STUBBORN. If Honolulu People Are Not Cop-Differ From Other People

Facts are demanded, but it has also started between San Francisco and become essential to know who supplies these facts, where they are from The steamer Sunol of San Francisco People will not now accept incredible was burned to the waters edge at cures from the other side of the world

officer William Dovell single hand-ed routed a band of shooting Mexicans at Phornix Arizona the city Mr W. J. Maxwell of this town, Tru son and grandchild at Placerville, Cal, ant officer, writes thus: "I suffered with a horrible pain in the small of my back (an almost invariable symp prominent of years. I was advised to take some deserted of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, and following the suggestion. I went to the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. Fort street. and got some of these. Having taken them, they relieved me straight away, and are, I may say, the best and in fact the only cure for backache. I have

> sleep, puffiness of the eyelids, swelling of the feet and ankles, loss of flesh dark colored urine, deposits, etc. If you have any of these symptoms you should lose no time in treating them

VANCOUVER, B C, Oct 20-Yap

death for the murder of Chief of Pa' a Main, of Skyeston, has confessed inat he killed an Indian on the Fraser river several years ago and \_ tigio named Yale also on the Upper Fraser Both murders were committed with an axe,

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# NEWS OF

### WAILUKU WATER WORKS

the Humane Officer's Attention.

WAILUKU, Maul, Nov. 3,-Mr P McLane, manager of Kamalo plantation on Molokai, met with a very painful accident some days ago, says the Maul News. He was returning from Kawela, a distant portion of the plantation and was overtaken by night On the road is a washout caused by the late rains, and it was quite dark. He was mounted on a spirited horse, and not seeing the washout he plunged into it some fifteen feet. In falling Mr. Mc-Lane was unseated and thrown forward against the rocky bank He was stunned but soon recovered sufficiently to crawl out of the washout. He then tried to walk but found himself unable to do so, so he crept home, some three miles, on his hands and knees. It was of course slow progress, and by the time he reached home he was so exhausted that he could not reach the gate latch.

His efforts to open the gate attracted the attention of the servants who came out with his now anxious wife, and Mr. McLane was found lying helpless in front of the gate and was carried into

Fortunately no bones were broken and Mr. McLane will soon be out again. BUNGLING JAP FARRIERS.

Will the president of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals be kind enough to send an officer over here to investigate the manner in which some of the ignorant Japanese and other inexperienced farriers maim and carve up the feet of horses in alleged attempts to shoe them? No one should be allowed to torture horses by such bungling as is said to be practiced in some of the shops here, and it would not be a bad idea to require horse shoers to take out a graduate's license before engaging in such work.

WAILUKU WATER WORKS

The creditors of the Walluku Water Works some of whom have been waiting for their just dues since June, for labor performed, are beginning to wonder what has become of the surplus on hand at the completion of the work. How about this, Mr. Rowell?

LAHAINALUNA SCHOOL

Mr. John Tavares, youngest brother of Attorney Tavares of Makawao, passed through Walluku on Wednesday on his way to Lahaina to attend Lahaina-luna School. This school is peculiarly well adapted to fit young men for the active duties of life, and Mr. Tavares is to be congratulated on his choice of an alma mater.

MAUI BRIEFS

Manager C. B. Weils of the Wailuku Plantation is expected home either today or next Wednesday An elaborate system of bathhouses is

in contemplation at Kahulul' in connection with the new hotel to be erect-

Mr J. N. K. Keola has been appointed tax assessor to succeed Mr. W. T.

W. H. Field and Mr. Grimwood came several enterprises on Maui. Mr. Fleld with water, fell in and was drowned while says "they never touched him" while he was in the metropolis.

# DEATH OF MRS.

WAILUKU, Maul, Nov 3-The News says. It is our sad duty to announce the Republican. passing away of Mrs. Lily Keola, wife of J N. K. Keola of Wailuku, last Sunday morning For the past two years she has been gradually declining with consumption and had been under the professional lie Mission Elaine was an exquisitely beautiful child, with bright, winning ways that endeared her to all hearts. Mere words are not adequate to average the tion and had been under the professional care of Dr. Armitage, who did all that could be done to make her last hours

Mrs Keola was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A P Paehaole of Molokai, and was 26 years of age at the time of her death She leaves two infant daughters Her girlhood was spent in Honolulu at school She was educated at St. Andrew's Priory and at the Fort Street School, under Prof. Scott, and her home was with the family of Dr Burgess during her

school days.
On last Sunday afternoon her remains were interred in Iao Cemetery in the presence of a host of sorrowing friends. The nail-bearers were Judge Kalua, Hon A N Kepolkai, J K. Kahookele, Hon. T B Lyons, John Aluii and Mr. W. T. Robinson Funeral services were held first at the residence, and concluded at the cemetery Rev O Nawahine of Walhee officiating. A choir was in attendance. officiating. A choir was in attendance, led by Mr. Moses Kahumahu, and there was an abundance of beautiful floral of-

Mrs Keola possessed a sweet, womanly character which made her much beloved by all who knew her, and she was a de-voit and sincere Christian. Her loss will be a sad bereavement to her husband and her two little ones, as well as to her many friends in Walluku.

#### Dance at Makawao (Special Correspondence)

WAILUKU, Maul, Nov 3 - Saturday evening, in splite of inclement weather, a must successful party was given by the Makawao Daneing Club at the residence ton's vacht Shamrock was placed in dry f Mr. Alex McKibbin of Makawao Fif-dock at Greenock this morning, prepara een couples danced from 9 p m till mid- tory to being refitted for racing

light to the music of an excellent string-led band from Kula. A delicious lunch was served Among those present were Miss Grimwood of Oakland, the Misses Schaefer (2) and Miss Elsie Waterhouse of Handlule.

Friend for November.

The Friend for November has a number of live articles. The most interest ing is one on "Old Memories of Kallua, by Dr Sereno E. Bishop the edi-Hurt.

Hurt.

| Manager Badly | Image: Business of the best informed men on the Islands, and tells delightfully of the outer customs of those times | Other articles are, "Shensi Mission Destroyed" | Hawaii Represented at St. Louis, "Kamehameha Schools for Girls," "A Micronesian Newspaper," | Oahu College," "Independents | Progrettin Dale Appartures" | Oahu College, "Independents | Progrettin Dale Appartures" | Oahu College, "Independents | Progrettin Dale Appartures" | Oahu College, | "Independents | Oahu College, "Independents | Oahu Colle pendents Proscribe Dole Appointees,"

HOTEL FOR WAILUKU.

Bungling Japanese Horseshoers Need New Electric Plant Company Wil Erect it Probably. (Special Correspondence)

WAILUKU, Maui, Nov. 3-A two-story ments of Walluku. It is to be situated william Haywood will resign the of-on the opposite corner mauka of Balleys fice of United States Collector of In-block The Chinese restaurant and other ternal Revenue and go to Washington hotel is one of the prospective improvements of Walluku. It is to be situated The Chinese restaurant and other structures that now occupy the site are soon to be torn down and removed. The company which will establish an clectric light plant, a steam laundry cold storage, ice and soda water plant at Ka-

hului also has this enterprise in hand

### MAUI HAS HAD A NOAH'S TIME RAIN

Deputy Sheriff Kalama Could not Serve a Legal Paper for Floods.

(Special Correspondence).

WAILUKU, Maui, Nov. 3-During the last twelve days it has rained continually in Makawao district with the exception of the Kula region, and in Hana district with the exception of the Walopai, Kahikinul section. The rainfall for the period measured nine inches at Haleakala Ranch, ten inches at Puuomalei, and more than ten inches in the Koolau, Hana country. Last night from .86 to 1.25 inches fell.

During the past year the rainfall has been much larger than usual. At Haleakala Ranch in 1898 and rain measured 31.46 inches, in 1899, 33.25 inches, and for the last ten months 44.06 inches. At Puuomalei for the same period there has been 56 inches. If Makawao district is moist recently, Hana is decidedly humid, which from its sound

should be a stronger term than moist. On November 1, Deputy Sheriff Kalama, having a legal paper to serve, attempted to go to Hana from Makawao, but in vain; he had not properly considered the humidity of the place. Leaving Kailua he had successfully crossed the swollen streams in three or four small guiches but coming to the fourth one, just before Honomanu, he failed. With a rope tied around his walst the end of which was held by a native policeman, he attempted to swim his horse across but the flerce current always swept him back. After repeated trials, he gave it up and returned to Makawao.

### CHILD DROWNED IN A BATHTUB

The Little Daughter of T. B Lyons Meets Death at Wailuku.

(Special Correspondence)

WAILUKU, Maul, Nov 3-Thursday evening a most shocking accident occurred in Wailuku at the home of Hon A N. Kepoikai. The little four-year-old daugh- Honolulu society. ter of Mr and Mrs. T B Lyons, while over on Tuesday's Kinau to push their playing around a large bath tub filled no one was near to rescue her Both Dr. Weddick and Dr Armitage were quickly summoned, but in spite of their utmost efforts the little child could not be resuscitated. The bath tub is a large coment The bath tub is a large cement tank, five feet deep, set into the floor and

lush with it. The little girl had been accustomed to J. N. K. KEOLA The little girl had been accused as her own home and the supposition is that about two hours before the sad event she had wandered away from the house of her A Well-Known Wai'ulu Lady

Passes Away After a

Lingering Illness

wandered away from the house of the parents, on Market street, to the scene of the fatality. The occurrence has cast a gloom over the whole community, especially affecting political circles, for Mr.

Lyons is a candidate for Senator on the community ticket and his coust, Judge Democratic ticket, and his cousin, Judge Repolkal, a candidate for Senator on the

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the words are not adequate to express the tender and heartfelt sympathy of the whole community for the parents in their bereavement

#### Democrats on Hawaii

Clanahan, J. H. Wise, S. J. Kaloa and M. G. T. Hopkins, Democratic hypnotists, came up on the Kinau and held a meeting at the Fishmarket last night Mr McClanahan is a very good talker, and his hearers listened to him with attention and wondered why such a briefly young man could the himself. HILO, Hawaii, Nov. 3.-E B Mcwith attention and wondered why such a bright young man could the himself to a party that was sure to be defeated. The gentlemen will hold another seance it the same place this evening and return to Honolulu by the Kinau tomorrow J O Carter was expected to accompany the party, but was una oldably detained in Honolulu Palmer Words the young cattle king from the John MacDonald resigns the Premiers' other end of the Island and a candi-date for Senator came overland after in Roblin in a speech denounced forme.

#### Peru not Prosperous.

The country is not pros- ceded pering and the revenues are decreasing.

Shamrock on Drydock

GIASGOW Oct 26 -Sir Thomas Lie

# WASHINGTON

To Represent Planters' Association.

# IMPORTANT POSITION

Collector of Internal Revenue Will Resign at Once and Leave Honolulu.

ternal Revenue and go to Washington ternal Revenue and go to Washington and is believed to be a mere farce as the representative of the Hawalian | The Manchester Chamber of Commerce Sugar Planters' Association The offer has sent a letter to Lord Sallsbury urgof the Washington position was forming that a special mission, with a diploally made to Mr. Haywood yesterday
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ally made to Mr. Haywood yesterday
ally materials and the first rank, be sent to China to
ally materials after a conference the day bemorning after a conference the day before between him and the Association's commenting upon Emperor Kwang Haus directors. Mr. Haywood will make his message of thanks to President McKinley, preparations at once and expects with-In six weeks to be in the Nation's capi-

necessitates abilities of a high order. Mr. Haywood possesses these as has been evidenced by his career. Still a young man he has held important offices under the United States Government and has proved himself capable. tactful, and skilled in diplomacy and commerce.

In Honolulu, first as Consul General of the United States and lately as Collector of Internal Revenue, Mr. Haywood made himself liked and respected by his correct administration of his office and by his rare discretion in everyday matters. The seeking of his time and talents by the Planters' Association is a flattering recognition of Mr. Haywood's worth. In Washington Mr Haywood will establish a law office-he is admitted to practice before all the courts-and will buckle down to the work of forwarding Hawaii's interests in Governmental circles.

He will keep the planters posted on all subjects affecting their interests and at the same time will seek to diffuse in Washington accurate and attractive information concerning Hawaii. He has an extensive acquaintance among public men and the confidence of Presldent McKinley and his political inti-

Mr. Haywood was brought up in the shadow of the State Department and until now has since leaving college seventeen years ago been in the service

of the Goyernment. He is the son-in-law of Hon. Jere M. Wilson and was born in Washington. Upon the organization of the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims he was appointed law clerk to the counsel for the United States and during the campaign of 1884 was one of Mr. Blaine's secretaries. At the outset of the Harrison administration he became confidential secretary to the late Walker Blaine, and upon the latter's death was made confidential clerk to the Assistant Secretary of State, serving under three Assistant Secretaries. Mr. Haywood was sent to Aix-lafurrison and performed several other missions requiring much tact and discretion. For the position of Consul General to Hawaii he was backed by the leading Republican statesmen. Mr Haywood has a charming wife and two children, and the family's moving to Washington will be a distinct loss to

Want Lepers Sent Here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-The Federation of Mission Improvement Clubs last night passed a resolution opposing the purchase of the Patridge tract at Bay View for a site for a pesthouse, and declared itself opposed to the location of such an institution anywhere in the limits of the county. A committee was appointed to request Congressmen Kahn and Loud to use their influence to have the government designate the Molokai settlement at Hawaii a national depot for lepers, where all affected with that disease shall be maintained. Request will also be made that Angel Island quarantine station be designated a temporary detention hospital for persons suffering from leprosy

#### Crown Prince Abandoned.

LONDON, Oct. 26 - The Norweglan bark Crown Prince, Captain Sorenson from Darien, September 21st, for Liverpool, reported yesterday by the British steamer Domsdalen, off Praule Point, was abandoned waterlogged on October 11th in latitude 37, longituus don, Captain Kelway, which sailed from New York October 8th for Yoko-

New Premier Sworn in.

ST PAUL, Minn, Oct. 26 .- A Winner F Man, special to the Despatch says Hogh party in Hir last night

Peru not Prosperous.

In Roblin in a speech dendunced former touring Kona and Kau and joined the Premier Greenway in warm terms and said there would be no secret railage the use under his government. Hon James Johnson is withdrawing from the Cab in the control of th and Robert Rogers will take his place a NEW YORK, Oct. 26—A special to the Minister without portfolio. At the his little distribution in Morris tomorrow. Hor i little discontent with the present addition in Lisgar is now generally minister than The country to not proposed.

Latest Eugar Advices.

NEW YORK Oct 26 -Sugar 1 :5 tyle für rellning, 11-kc, centrifus i tyl 45 kc, molasses sugar, 37-kc, 1 quit (crushed, &c, powdered reanulated, 5.75c

# CHINESE CRISIS

The new barnes is a clocky has sall-l'or Come The Footbourk Lord Signs Infantry

er in the north of Chine England : Germany will unite in op-

Frances beneves the Lumbah German compact is directed against Russia The Ing. at troops have sustained defeats in the province of Kwang Tung Frem? jobsts were killed by Chines in Hunan province with terrible tortures Chirese to merals in the South have

made utgent appeals for reinforcements it is at the that a triad army is preparing for a lattack on the City of Can-Various countries are appointing repre-

The Cornigha are withdrawing their

troops from Shanghal, and a transport Russla is said to be planning a double

The Boersen Courler, Berlin, October 18,

"I learn that the Anglo-German agree-hient was concluded a lung time ago, and is published now to accelerate a peaceful settlement in China. It will be followed nefore long by similar agreements con-cerning other parts of the world." Detailed reports to the War Office at St

Petersburg, dated October 18, mention the oc. upation of Mukden, Manchuria It appears that the Russians met with strong opposition at Schacho, where the Chinese, with thirty battalions, twenty field hese, with the sand Maxims, occupied the railway embankment and heights. The Chinese were finally forced to retreat, the whole Russian column being thrown against them.

#### Torpedoes Fxploded.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—A dispatch to ine Journal and Advertiser from Corun-na says: The schooner Llorem caught an electric wire in the Bay here and caploded torpedoes that were laid during the war. An American schooner had a потгож евсаре.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IN CHICAGO.

Hisgen Brothers, the popular South Side druggists, corner Sixty-ninth street and Wentworth avenue, say. "We seil a great deal of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and find that it gives the most satisfactory results, especially among children for severa colds, and

### Hedeman was in Unba.

The manager of the Honolulu Iron IN BRIEF ITEMS Works, C Hedemann, came in on the City of Peking He has been absent six He visited Cuba and many important manufacturing clues in the United States He went to Washing ton three times. He has purchased new mills for both Olas and Hawaitan Commercial and also negotiated for new machinery and material for the Iron

Said Mr Hedemann regarding his visit to Cuba . My principal object ar visiting the island was to make a thor ough inspection of the sugar nills in operation there I must confess I was disappointed. Our mills here are far ahead of those of Cuba and, having said that I have said all that is neces-

sary There are two great factions in Cuba—the Cubans and Spaniards. The former are continually crying out for freedom and the latter for annexation to the United States.

#### Italians Didn't Come.

Just two hours later than the time scheduled the City of Peking left her dock in San Francisco. The delay was occasioned by the wait for the gang of Italian laborers being brought from New Orleans for shipment to Hawaii When the men were brought alongside they refused to embark for Honolulu. They all decided to remain just where they were in San Francisco and the agents could not swerve them from their purpose. Finally the Peking al.

The Berlin correspondent of the London swung out from her dock leaving the Standard is authority for the following Italians behind

#### Wyeming for Parker.

Senator C. D Clark of Wyoming writes to a friend here that he sincerely hopes that the people of Hawaii will send Sam Parker to Washington as Parker is the strongest man of the three candidates Senator Clark is positive that Parker, by reason of his acquaintance with the administration of ficials in Washington, can accomplish a great deal for Hawaii during the sessions of the 56th and 57th Congresses.

In the State of Wyoming the Senator states that politics are boiling and the Republicans have the best of it and will carry the State by a big majority. Congressman Mondell, who is running for re-election is sure to get in by a good majority also. Mr Mondell made a visit to Honolulu last year and has a large number of friends here who wish him success.

#### John Sherman's Will.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Oct 26-The will of the late Senator Sherman is to be filed for probate here. The estate, it is understood, consisting of bonds and securities and real estate here and at Washington. the most satisfactory results, especially D C, will aggregate about \$3,000,000 among children for severe colds and croup." For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co, Ltd., Parker of Washington and the Hon W Kerr of Mansfield.

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SEMI-WEEKLY.

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WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER

#### THE JAPANESE EMPEROR.

The Japanese Emperor again celebrates his birthday to day, and his fellow countrymen at home and abroad are to be congratulated that such is the fact. He is the one Asiatic monarch possessed of absolute authority who has voluntarily laid down such power and peacefully granted to his subjects by a stroke of the pen rights and privileges which Europeans and Englishmen fought for hundreds of

years to secure. The soundness of his judgment in making this move is evidenced by the fact that in the brief decade since it was done, Japan and the Japanese have progressed at a more rapid rate proportionately than any other nation

in the world. In wishing His Imperial Majesty many happy returns of the day, we not only do so as an act of politeness to our nearest neighbor, but in the sincere belief that his continuance in the high office which he so ably fills is highly conducive to the advancement of his nation and of enlightened civilization.

#### ITALIAN LABORERS.

It is so easy to conjure up a stlletto and the Mafia whenever an Italian is mentioned, that the sensational stories concerning the character of the Italian laborers who were on their way to Hawall from New Orleans, and who refused to come further after arriving in San Francisco, may be taken with a grain of salt. There is certainly no ground for attacking the motives of the planters who were trying to bring them here.

A serious demand for labor exists here, which the planters in good faith and at heavy expense are endeavoring to supply with labor from the United States. It is all well enough to say that Norwegian, German, or other nationalities are better, but it is a case of first catch your hare and then cook him. In Louislana, where the opportunities are far better for securing labor than in Hawaii, the only nationality whose people the sugar planters have been able to secure in any numbers is Italian, and they have given good satis-

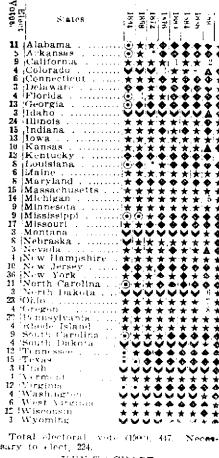
It is unreasonable to shut off the only heretofore available supply of labor necessary to the existence of the plantations and then carp and gibe at every effort that is made to secure others.

There is one legitimate ground of objection to the immigrants who were left in San Francisco, however, and that is that they were unaccompanied by their families. The overwhelming majority of males over females already here amounts to a serious menace. Moreover in the interests of the planters themselves, the immigration of single men should not be encouraged or sanctioned. A single man, in a strange country, with no home ties or comforts, is restless and dissatisfied, and sooner or later he will quit and move on, leaving the planter in the lurch for labor and out the cost of the laborer's pasmore likely to be a quiet, steady man; fifteen hundred, at least. he is better contented with his family about him and the comforts of home, while the family is likewise an anchor and the center of a fresh supply of labor, for even a child can water cane and do light jobs. The sooner the immigration of single male labor is stopped, the better for all concerned.

#### A POLITICAL CHART.

From the New York Tribune.

The following diagram will show at a giance the result of all the national elections in each State of the Union from 1864 to 1896, and also the number of electoral wotes which each State will cast in 1900;



KEY TO CHART

🛊 Republican ♦ Democrat Not admitted to Statehood. A Populist
(e) No vote. ! Republican electors chosen by Legisla-

ture \* Rejected. 1880, 5 Democrat, 1 Republi A California, can, 2, 1892, 8 Democrat, 1 Republican, 3, 1896, 1 Democrat, 8 Republic

4 Kentucky, 1896, 1 Democrat, 12 Republi-

5 Michigan, 1892, 9 Republican, 5 Demo-

6 North Dakota, 1892, I Hapublican, 1 Ponulis 1 Democrat. 7 Oblo, 1892, 22 Republican, 1 Democrat. 8 Oregon, 1892, 3 Republican, 1 Populist.

#### ELECTION LESSONS.

the election of yesterday is that (1) issue no longer to a charm to cen; o with, as it was in the palmy

Wilcox and Kaulia have extended their vocabularies in denuncial the whites. Cockroaches" and stackes" have figured in every speech dist they have made for the last two weeks, as synonyms for the white cost while every incendary appeal to race prejudice and hatred that a birde and madicious imagination could revent has been poured out daily and man ly, from street corners, platforms and in the Independent press.

In spite of all this, in spite of the fact that Parker was the candidate of the great majority of the whites. Parker has received a majority of several hundred votes over Wilcox, who could pull probably the highest vote of any other man in the country.

There is much cause for congratulation in this. Whatever the returns from the other Islands may be, the people of Honolulu will breathe more freely than they did, with the knowledge that the day when the loud-mouthed adventurer can sweep the poils on a platform of hatred and malice, is

The second lesson is that the Monarchy is dead in Hawail-dead as Julius

Strange, improbable, incomprehensible as it may seem, the Democrats of all others, have run their campaign on a single issue—a direct appeal to the royalist sentiment. With a member of the ex-royal family at the head of their ticket; with the closest and most ardent supporters of the late Queen and the Monarchy on the body of the ticket, with frenzied appeals to the natives to vote the Democratic royalist ticket in order to prove that they were opposed to annexation; with the most solemn warnings that a vote for Parker was a vote for annexation, and that his election would be construed in Washington as a ratification of the annexation of Hawaii, only 801 voters out of a total registration of 5704 on the Island of Oahu could be induced to vote for Prince David; and this in the face of a most energetic campaign and his earnest personal appeals for support, made in every hamlet in the Territory.

When so popular a man as David Kawananakoa, supported by such men as J. O. Carter, S. M. Damon and Paul Isenberg, can poll only 14 per cent of the vote in the Island which has always been the stronghold of royalty, the lovers of representative government may well congratulate themselves that Hawaii has taken a long step forward in the path which leads to ultimate Statehood. We must first go through a period of probation; and right loyally has Oahu declared that as for her and her people the choice is against the dead past and the divine right of being ruled over by some one else; and in favor of the living present, and free, representative, self-gov-

### SAM PARKER ON ELECTION

Candidate Victorious Talks of His Fight.

an Advertiser reporter, said: "I and surprised, to tell the truth, at the reconfess I had to agree with him.

"The returns show that I was wrong. rince David expects to carry the Islands of Maui and Kauai. I concede Maui to him, but think that when the eturns from Kauai are received it will be seen that I am in the lead.

"I have every reason to believe that shall carry Hawaii, and shall be dis-

expected to make a clean sweep of Honolulu, which I grant is their strenghold. They will not carry another Island. In conclusion I would say that I cannot sufficiently express my appreciation of the honor that has been done me, and I shall endeavor by my actions in connection with the great and honorable position I have started to this end. great and honorable position I have started to this end. been honored by being named to ful- The fight against leprosy has heretobeen honored by being named to ful-fill, to show that I am in no wise insensible to the honor that the inhabitants of Oahu have heaped upon me."

### MARKHAM'S A **VOTE FOR SAM**

#### A Former Independent Put in One For Parker.

George Markham, the ex-Independent leader, voted for Sam Parker. For legislators he divided up his men among the three tickets.

When asked yesterday afternoon by an Advertiser reporter how he had yoted, and whether he had voted the straight Republican ticket, he replied: "I voted for the Cowboy of Hawaii, Samuel Parker, for delegate to Con-

"As to the rest of my ticket I split It up among the three parties, Just I who I voted for is known in here, and Markham pointed to his head.

---In the Fourth Precinct, Fourth District, the voting was slower by reason of the inspectors attempting to make a double check. Not only was the voter's name checked off when he appeared at the head of the line, but before his ballots were deposited in the boxes, the name was again checked. This worked a hardship of the voters in the line, Often a native who by some unaccountable lax checking in the first instance was allowed to get into a conpartment and used from ten to seven teen minutes time in filling out his ballot, was found incligible and time was lost all around. The checking in the first instance should have been made carefully doing away with a second check. Dozens of ballots were withheld on the second check.

### LONDON LEPROSY **CURED BY DIETING**

The Washington Star Urges Hawaii to Try the Theory on Molokai

Once a year, says the Washington Star, the health authorities of Hawaii colony on the Island of Molokai, to Samuel Parker on being interviewed inspect the victims of that scourge, ate last night at the Union Grill, by listen to complaints by sufferers, remedy defects in administration and carefully note the progression of the surprised, to tell the truth, at the results already received. This morning J. F. Colburn said to me, 'Sam, I'm afraid it's all up with us,' and I must confess I had to agree with him. ans are an affectionate people and sufans are an affectionate people and surfer intensely from separation from since the German and Russian Ministers has been highly prized in consequence. It has been an unspeakable blessing to the poor folk of Molokai, but it has been regarded with disfavor by the healthy white residents of the other leading portionary of the other leading portional portion Islands, particularly Oahu, on which completed.
Honolulu is situated. Upon the arrival of the official steamer at Molokal sage; while a man with a family is appointed if my majority is not over the sick and the well embrace each

practically cured leprosy in all stages native converts. Rumor represents them by restricting the diet of the sufferers, as acting in collusion, with the Boxers, He has discovered that fish food stimbut probably it would be more correct to ulates the disease principle and hasts say that the Boxers' example has inspirns its development, and that a cessa- ed them tion of all such food, together with a course of specific treatment in which arsenic plays an important part, will permanently check it. He does not claim to have cured in the sense of restoring lost tissues, or restoring the use of atrophled members. Leprosy causes anesthesia of the hands and feet and often, in later stages, produces blindness before death ensues. The "cure" will not recover such lost ground, but with this limitation it is each 15,243 tons displacement. Japan will now being freely proc. imed abroad as a great discovery. It was briefly mentioned at the leprosy congress held a specific is is knots. She has four 12-inch tion of all such food, together with a tioned at the leprosy congress held a speed is is knots. She has four ed from London, it has been demon- 1.400 tons strated successful, even to a slight de-) gree, it behaves the government to test it with the colony on Molokal, guished kiniseif so greatly at the capture where is affected the best field in the of Thin-Tsin, committed suicide in Hiro-test and the fine test of the fine world for the study of this stubborn

### POLICE HAD LITTLE TO DO

High Shouff Brown had his entire force of mounted and foot police on lot. duty yesterday. He was in the saddle him constantly and with Deputy Sheriff thing proved on his mind, for at 6 a.m. Chillingworth, Captain Parker and on the such he placed the muzzle of a destroyed Captain Fox, kept the entire voting Murvia rate to his throat and destroyed himself. The Tokyo newspapers allude: district of the city of Honoluiu under to the event in terms of great regret. surveillance. Mounted and foot police. were stationed at each polling place.

The high sheriff stated last evening A case of peat a woman, is reported that the day was very quiet in his department, and but few arrests had been made Rumers of one or two disturbances had come to him, but they Miss S Kirn of Honolulu is a guest were without foundation. Miss S. Kirn of Honolulu is a guest of Mrs. 11. Fairer of Hilo. were without foundation.

Only an Apology and an Indemnity.

Insurrection in Korea is Gain-

ing Strength and is Aimed Against Foreigners.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 23, The Chinese denipotentiaries have put forward the following proposals as a basis of peace regetiations;

1. That as the attack on the Foreign Legations was a manifest violation of the aw of nations, there can be no nuestion about China's obligation to apologize,

2. That China is bound to pay a proper

3. That the amount of the indemnity to e paid to the Powers collectively shall be fixed first, and subsequently, the indemnities to each Power separately, and that so soon as an arrangement is arrived at on these points, the allied forces shall be withdrawn.

4. That if any revision or supplementng of existing treaties or any concluding or new conventions be contemplated, the present opportunity should be taken.

5. That as the allied forces were put in motion solely for the avowed purpose of uccoring the Legations, an armistice should commence simultaneously with the pening of peace negotiations.

These proposals amount simply to an apology and an indemnity. It is farther plain that the Chinese plenipotentlaries desire to utilize the occasion for revising the tariff, so that they shall be able to carry out the old project of converting the likin into customes dares. Such a change would give an additional revenue of about 25,000,000 taels, which would go far towards paying the contemplated in-

Of course the proposals advanced by the Chinese piculpotentiaries do not by any means represent what they are pre-pared to yield. Their omission of any reference to the outrages in the interior is most unsatisfactory. A telegram from London, published by the Jiji Shimpo, al-Star, the health authorities of Hawaii leges that they have rejected the propo-journey from Honolulu to the leper sals set forth by the Foreign Representatives for the replacement of the Tsung-li Yamen by a Ministry of Foreign Affairs according to Western models, the dis-mantling of the Taku forts and the establishment of direct intercourse between the Emperor and the representatives of treaty Powers.

But it may be confidently affirmed that this is incorrect. No proposals can have been formally submitted as yet by the Foreign Ministers. There has not been any news as to definite concord between the Powers with regard to a basis, and

News from Korea is to the effect that fifteen hundred, at least.

"John Wise told me today that he expected Kawananakoa to be elected in Kauai by 500 votes. If he carries that island at all, it will be a big surprise to me.

"The sick and the well embrace each! News from Korea is to the effect that other without the least regard for the an insurrection of the Pediars and the danger of contagion and it is the opin Tonghaks has taken place in the neighborhood of Wiju; that is to say, in Physonyang-do, in the north of Korea. Their fovernment is ever to succeed in leader is said to be a man named Chang that island at all, it will be a big surprise to me.

Of course the native sentiment is and wields great industries. The reduction of the Pediars and the well embrace each! News from Korea is to the effect that an insurrection of the Pediars and the value is insurrection of the properties and the value is insurrection of the Pediars and the value is insurrection of the Pediars and the value is insurrection of the properties and the value is insurrection of the properties and the value is insurrection of the properties and the v prise to me.

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The Independents are disappointed in today's showing at the polis; they have included the change. The have gained possession of three towns, have gained possession of the towns, have gained possession and thousan, and the sick, especially those stricken with they are believed to be acting in collusion other lebend. ficiently numerous to deal with the emer-gency, only 200 of them being properly fore been regarded as well nigh hope-less, as regards its absolute extirpa-are forming a corps of volunteers and tion. There is, with one possible expreparing to resist the insurgents, whose ception, no known cure for the disease, object is said to be the overthrow of the That exception has just been noted in present dynasty and the expulsion of the course of a lecture by a London foreigners. They have already destroyed specialist, who asserts that he has a Christian church, and murdered some

#### FINEST BATTLESHIP.

few mondus ago abroad, but was not guns, fourteen 15-cent, quick-firers, recognized as sufficiently developed to twelve 47-m. m. quick-firers, and five recognized as ufficiently developed to twelve 47-m. m. quick-firers, and five wurrant application. If now, as report-torpodo tubes. Her bunker capacity is

A HERO'S SUICIDE.

Sergeant Fujii Fusakichi, who distinshims on the morning of the 20th instant. other gate of Tien-Tsin was blown a party of sappers under the commade of Sub-Lieutenant Induye, who Brby fase with his own hand under each Clustines of great danger, and closed, and as no provision Fad to a made for blowing it up, there was a tement's check. Sergeant Pujil cled the wall, and with the assist-two privates who followed him o id in opening the gate. On the N · Hapshima and received an enthu-The Tokyo newspapers allude PEST OF KORE.

The Japanese troops have made an atbut beyond their being in a place. The dapanese troops have made an at-where they could be quickly called up-tack some Formsan band'ts at Hyorin on to project the ballot boxes from at the heighborhood of Taipeh, and killed their services were merely per- over sixty of them. No particulars are yet to hand

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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. T. Atkinson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, is at home, ill.

The Cleveland is a good bicycle. The 1900 models, \$50, at E. O. Hall & Sons.\* Beautiful chenille and tapestry por tieres just received by J. Hopp & Co Miss Grimwood of Oakland is the guest of Mrs. F. F. Baldwin of Pala,

Mrs. Frank Ashton of Berkeley, Cal. came in on the Peking. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. I. A. Coney, who resides in Holani Pa.

The former Hawaiian Consul at San arriving at Honolulu on Saturdaya Francisco, C. T. Wilder, and bride, arrived in the City of Peking and will reside in Honolulu in the future. Mr. Tony McLane is now superinten-dent of the Kahului Railroad station at

He is assisted by Mr. Sparks, formerly timekeeper at Kipahuiu, J. T. Hackfeld, a prominent mer-chant and capitalist of Honolulu, is at the Occidental with his wife and two daughters.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Mrs. J. A. Cruzan returned by the Falls of Clyde to Hilo after an extended visit to the Coast. Mrs. Cruzan was much benefitted in health by the rip.

Mrs. C. C. Kennedy and son with Misses McMillan and Pearce, arrived Saturday from Hilo, en route to the Mrs. Kennedy will spend the winter in California, where she will be for a joined by Mr. Kennedy in the spring. from. Mrs. George Wallace, wife of a former rector of the Second Congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral, arrived on

the last steamer from the Coast, en route to Tokio, Japan, to join her husband, who is engaged in clerical work under Bishop McKim, his brother-inlaw. Mrs. Wallace meets many friends At Elecle, on Kauai, the body of a strange Japanese was found on the

track at the landing last Friday. He must have attempted suicide by hangng. He evidently had crawled upon the beams holding the shed. Then, tying one end of a rope around his neck, and the other about the beam, jumped. The rope parted and the man struck car rail. His skull was fractured.

#### GARRISON AT HONOLULU.

Major Ruhlin Recommends They be Quartered in Buildings. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- In the an-

nual report of Major General Shafter, commanding the Department of California, there is a report from Major George Ruhlin, Depot Quartermaster at shipped without such receipt it will be Honolulu. The garrison at Honolulu colely at the risk of the shipper. consists of two batteries of the Sixth Artillery, who are in quarters at Camp McKinley, four and a half miles from the center of Honolulu. He says that troops should be quartered in plain frame buildings, rather than in canvases, as the climate along the seashore is very destructive to the latter.

Speaking of the bubonic plague, Major Ruhlin says that no person connected with the military service was exposed to the disease. The effects of the plague were that the quarantine restrictions prevented for a time the use of Honolulu for a port for transport service.

The Chinese voters took advantage of the opportunity to cast their first American ballots. In the Fourth Precinct Hang Lung Man, an American citizen of Chinese birth, went through the formalities as if to the manor born. They took much less time in the booths than most of the Hawaiians and Portuguese.

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# SAMUEL PARKER SWEEPS THE ISLAND

(Continued From Page 1.)

esived information that in this precinct a place was running where pig, pot and beer were served on presentation of a yellow Republican ribbon. He immediate ly proceeded to the scene of the alleged illicit hospitulity and found a tent dec-orated with American and Hawalian flags and a shed wherein reposed the re-

The beer belongs to this family and It would not be seemly or right to give it to a voter like you. Go to the Democrats for beer, if you are thirsty, or to the Independents: they have plenty of beer."
"I am a good Republican," said McClanahan, "and I love the Hawaiian people as

what he trusted would be lager-producing

Then McClanahan resorted to other means; he praised the wahines, distribu-ting heart-breaking flatteries with the suavity of a Fort street dude. They gave him the frosty mit however, and he retired

him the frosty mit however, and he retired discomforted to try to purchase a yellow ribbon with which to play his last card. As he went the crowd asked, "Who Invited the long-legged haole to this luau?" And echo answered, "Who?" At 4 o'clock the string of voters was still very long and it looked a sure thing that many voters would be shut out. There was a marked absence of disorder in this precinct and a drunken man was not seen in the neighborhood all day. One man in this precinct took twenty-

two or three places and then lose his po-sition in the line by leaving it to discuss

At half-past four we out of the sec to the had been polled.

The tail end of the line hustled along considerably and at closing time about a dozen votes were shut out. A large crowd was present when the polls closed.

trict, the voting went along smoothly and steadily all day. No hitch occurred to amount to anything. John H. Wise, one of the Representatives on the Democratic ticket, had a few words with the inspectors, and was informed that he would be put out unless he conducted himself according to the rules. He wanted to stand within the six feet limit of the booths, and argued that, inasmuch as there was no railing there to keep him there was no railing there to keep him from doing so, he had a right to stand where he wanted to. The inspectors inti-mated that a living railing in the form of a big policeman might prove effective, and Wise calmed down after announcing that he was running as a Representative, and was acquainted with his rights.

ribbons of the Republican party were to be seen on every side and a large number of natives went to the boxes with sample ballots in their hands bearing crosses against the names of the Republican can-didates, presumably marking their bal-

on his hat, thought that perhaps he was taking his time just to keep others from But this could not have been the case, for the man was evidently very much embarrassed and found consider-able difficulty in marking his ballots.

to have Harry Evans arrested for distrib-tion sods water. McClanthan's a Dem-orat and Fvans is a Sam Parker man. The lawyer's bluff was called, however.

then to see how things were and was loudly cheered. Wilcox and Kalauokalani were working hard at the Royal School. The votes in this precinct were cast at the rate of about 85 an hour.

FIFTH OF THE FOURTH.

ing classes, drawn from the water and harbor front, the voting all day long was

Enard of Health. The door was narrow

voters retired to consider within them-selves and weigh the merits of the various candidates and some of them found it necessary to ponder and scratch their pates for a full diffeen minutes before

Representatives of all the partles were

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;	FOURTH DISTRICT:-	Parker.	Wilcox.	David.
•	First Precinct-Punahou	202	152	53
	Second Precinct Beretania St	469	233	102
	Third Precinct-Pauge	78	136	73
J	Fourth Precinct-Royal School	347	109	118
	Fifth Precinct-Kapualwa	193	156	87
i	Sixth Precinct-Honolulu Hale		30	36
1	Seventh Precinct-Walmanalo	7	18	8
1	FIFTH DISTRICT-			
i	First Precinct-Kaneohe	67	57	10
	Second Precinct-Koolauloa		125	19
	Third Precinct-Waialua	25	74	35
	Fourth Precinct-Walange	3-2	27	33
	Fifth Precinct: Ewa Plantation	37	10	5
•	Sixth Precinct-Ewa Court House	99	105	28
	Seventh PrecinctReform School	170	295	51
	Eighth Precinct-Lillha St	127	192	34
ï	Ninth Precinct-Kuakini St	140	133	66
İ	Tenth Precinct-Aala Warehouse	65	78	49
i	Trick Trouble Time			
1	TOTAL	2211	1929	807

o'clock at at 2 o'clock 310, and at 3 little booth and the native could not seem then was a rush until 2 o clock an the after so'clock 303. After 3 o'clock the crush sale sided somewhat and those who had delayed in the morning, unwilling to stand sale lantern and places it on the desk. F so long in time, and an epportunity before another five minutes the old man street qualitations.

of standing in that long and perspiring line there was no disturbance during the whole day. A khaki-clad police officer was at hand to see that all went smoothly but his services were not needed.

Nour for closing had come, and so the 24 noan, whose name was 14. Kahne, had the hour of casting the last ballot in the product. The total vote polici at the hour of closing was 474 or 57 less than the regularity in the afternoon. Early in the aft rhoon a member of the

Fire bepartment, John Bluite, came to the peak and after a book at the long line of would be votels, turned away in de-spair. "I can't wait to go through that line," he said, "For I promised the Chief-that I would be back as soon as possible." He was about to turn away and give up the idea of casting his ballot when one of the party workers saw his pilikia and finally succeeded in petting a place for him midway of the line, so that he did not

elosing time to cast their ballots at their gled with the ballot and then Juliu Short leisure who was presiding over the election. d.

Despite the press and the eagerness of rected that he be given assistance. The the voters to get their ballots in as soon as possible and he rid of the irksome task hour for closing had come, and so the off

SIXTH OF THE FOURTH,

In the Stath Presenct of the Fourth De triet there were 100 registered voters, 900 polling place was in the Homeloh Hid the building next to the postoffice. In that the voting was stringth: that the voting was stringth: Burgess was the first man to vote, Very few were on hand when the pulls opened only three being in line. From about \$33\$ in the morning until about 10.30 the vot ing was almost continuous, after that the voting was stringth: an Independent, arrived late in noon. His name was on the ing was almost continuous, after that independent, was told it not vote again. He seemed things went more slowly. The majority of the votes had been east by Ho'clock Independents wearing Home Rule, ribes was not termitted to vote.

of the votes had been east by 11 o'clock. Independents wearing Home Rule ribs was not permitted to vote. bons were numerous, and many Demo crats were also evident. Workets for all parties were busy and, towards 5 o'clock in the afternoon, men were chasting registered voters of their own political persuasion who had failed to show up. Out of 120 registered 173 east their votes. The rest were either out of town, had been train-ferred or did not turn, up for some reasen. Early in the day of voters registered, only 42 did 1 t vote. There were hardly any women about the westlearned that the Repoble of well carry the day. Whoox would small advised, caioled, argued, prophesical and talked through their mouths.

Towards 5 o'cl ck it grew dark near the baxes got be last two or three voters carried their mouths.

Towards 5 o'cl ck it grew dark near the baxes got be last two or three voters carried their heliots to the window, to mark them. At 5 o'clock, when the balo hats came off.

SEVENTH OF THE FIFTH

and swore that he had not 1 to vote.

Prince Albert Kunukea proced to he revel allighting voter. The Point Albert was not be folk as lighting voter. The booth, and less than a minute deposited his vote has a lighting voter. The booth, and less than a minute deposited his vote to had a lighting voter. The booth, and less than a minute deposited his vote has a lighting voter. The booth, and less than a minute deposited his vote has a lighting voter. The booth, and less than a minute deposited his vote has a lighting voter and left all the booth, and the said that he had only voted for the Particle of his friends, flattering him countries than a minute deposited his vote has a lighting voter. The booth, and the head only voted for the procedure and lighting voter had been transferred to he had not turn, up of his friends, flattering him countries than a minute deposited his vote had a lighting voter. The booth, was give that he had only voted for the procedure and left all the others out the vote.

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SEVENTH OF THE FIFTH

At \$35 e'cleck yesterday morning the pells of the Seventh Precinct, at the Reform School, were thrown open to voters. form School, were thrown open to voters. trict had its polling place at Aala ware. The inspectors appointed by the Govern-house, Palama. Morris K. Keebek lole, The inspectors appointed by the Government were S. K. Kaloa, Julius Asche and K. R. G. Wallace. Others who assisted were T. McCants Stewart, Dr. Hinddy, Isaac Sherwood, Abraham Pernandez, D. Kanuha and Course Kala. Immediately after the opening of the polls T. McCants Stewart and D. Kanuha cast their votes, followed by Dr. Hinddy and Abraham Fernandez. Already at this time fifty men were in the string walting for a charce to votes-wearers of the Republican, Democratic and Independent ribbons and badges. Now the voting had begun and as the voters approached the ballot bexes, cries of "Number," "Patter," "Check" and "Vote," denoting respect velly the man's number, that he was enly the man's number, that he was en-titled to ballot, that his name was checked and his vote was ready, prevailed the livelong day from morn to the specified

man to wait about two hours before his vote was cast. Some left the line before they had voted, to lounge about on the they had voted, to lounge about on the lawns, preferring to vote later in the day and avoid the wait. Shortly before moon the officers met and decided on account of the large number of voters present to give each man only five minutes' time to mark his ballot, in order to give all a chance to vote before 5 o'clock.

The election was carried out slowly. All was quiet. Here and there clusters of Democrats, Independents and Republicans met and argued at length for the cause of

met and argued at length for the cause of their respective parties, but pencefully The police officers were present but their

services were not required.

For a short time before noon Hon. Samuel Parker and Prince David were seen on the campus of the Reform School. Only a few were refused votes. Among them was H. K. Kauahi. Unfortunately there were two men named H. K. Enuah to vote at the same place. The one voted in the morning and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon the other came to claim his bal-let. He gave H. K. Kauahi as his name, and when it was referred to the registra-tion paper of the Seventh Precinct, a like name was already checked. A little row took place here. The unfortunate voter was asked where he lived. He said that he lived on the Ewa side of Liliha street. A search was made for the other Kauah who had already voted.

In the morning there was some slow

work, as the voters were allowed all the time they wanted. One native especially amusement by the length of time it took thought that he owned the booth. He re-him to prepare his ballot. After sweating mained there half an hour and during in the little booth for ten minutes or more that time he did not accomplish anything He was finally pulled away from its booth and put into the hallway of the Rein his blouse. Not satisfied, he went back to the booth and labored over the ballot done without pilkla. About 4 o'clock the for five minutes more, and even then afternoon should be shou but a last few waiting for a chance. At ther doctor it before he would permit it 4:45 p. m. there were 547 votes cast, and out of his hands. were great crowds of people. Native 549 votes cast out of 578 registered voters, women and children sat in groups on the grass and chattered while a half-dozen thickly packed groups of men stood around as many speakers who harangued them at interminable length. When your not voted for Senators. Untside all around the building there more votes were cast, making a total of nakanul. He held down his booth for about ten minutes. When he was ready to give up his vote, it turned out he had not voted for Senators. He was given a few minutes more to do this. He wore

geod point. Once or twice it scemed as though some of these arguments might end in a physical encounter, judging from the wild gesticulations and Voelferations in the speakers, but none of them did and some of the encounters ended without show of feeling on the part of either one, despite the bot shot that they had encounted here. There had been erected near the polling faces and bere but coffee and sandard in the auspices of the different parties. Years of the voters and their wives an interest of the auspices of the different parties. Years of the voters and their wives an interest had settled down to the article of the starway. Some trivial in the polls all days of the starway is but closed and the election company of the starway. Kanaha starting the same of the starway is the starway of the starway is but closed and the election company. The starting the same was a communication of the starway in the starway is the starway of the starway is the starway in the starway in the star of counting the ballots.

Voters who had failed to appear and the first of the Eighth Precinct of the rowing space and ten minutes before the lour of closing the polis the fielders of their first chance to rest and look their first chance to rest and look their them.

An old native whose eyes were botherseme furnished a bit of amusement just. Their assistants were S. K. Pua, J. C. Lane, W. C. Acht and William Auld. The control of the Eighth Precinct of the E

ermoon. The Independents diseased a phal-Bux of strength about the negligerhood during the morning, but at most the Re-publicans seemed to be in the majority. Thomas Spencer created some excite-ment at the polis. He was thecked off as having the right to vote, took his ballots

and at the end of thiry monites was still closeted with them. At the end of

that time many voters becoming impa-tient, Mr Spencer was asked to refree in favor of others. It was discovered that Spencer's ballots were marked all wrong but he was told that he could have more time to mark them. Spineer however, grew wroth and bled himself away. There vas little drunker as as. The backs did a fively business bringing in voters. At 2

was not a voter in sight.

At 5 o'clock every intending v. been and departed.

TENTH OF THE FIFTH The Tenth Precinct of the Fif ': D's-

the greater number of the registered vo-ters had taken advantage of their fran-chise. After that the voting was slow. Everything was quiet and there were no disturbances. It was found that sime of the voters had been very liberal with their terosses when the ballots were cointed. A few had given Prince David ar! Sam Parker each a mark and others had given all three crosses. The representatives of the party at the counting of the ballots livelong day from morn to the specified hour for the ballot boxes to be closed.

About 9 o'clock the string increased in length, numbering about 200 men. The voters moved along slowly, which caused man to wait about two hours before him and John Emmeluth for the Independent.

#### ELECTION NOTES.

In the Fifth Precinct, Fourth District, the voting was done at the old Survey Department building cent to the Judiciary building. This was one of the slowest precincts in the city. Voters standing at the end of a line of 150 men waited for two hours and thirty minutes to take their places in the voting compartments. At 12:15 there were 100 men in line. The hundredth man voted at exactly 1:53 p. m.

Captain Berger, leader of the Govennect band, was two hours and fifteen minutes in line and voted his ballot incide of three minutes. Merrill Johnson stood the same length of time and prepared his ballots in threefourths of a minute.

A reporter timed several persons of the different nationalities in the Fourth Precinct, Fifth District, from the moment they entered the voting compartments until they left them. A notive entered one of them at 12:31 and seventeen minutes later turned away to give his vote to Inspector Wilder. It was then found that he was not eligible to vote. Four white voters could hat deposited their ballots in the time thus

lost. A Portuguese voter in the Fifti, Pre-Inct. Fourth District, surprised very one by his quickness in preparing his ote. He entered it at 12:44 p. n., and eft it at 12:47. The natives were genrally the longest. One commenced the task of filling up his ballot at 12:46 and lnished at 1 o'clock—fourteen minutes

A. F. Wall was a disappointed and tired man at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He went to the Fifth Precinct polls and stood in line from 11 o'clock until nearly 1 when it was shown to him that he was in the wrong precinct. At that time there were fifty men ahead of him.

The voting in the Fourth Precinct,

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As each man appeared at the rail his name was called out, the inspector sheeked his name off the list of registered voters, his ballots were handed him and he walted his turn to enter the voting compartments. Upon finishing his task there he turned about, handed his ballots to inspector W. C. King, who deposited the ballots without further formality. By this means the line was kept mov-

APPROXIMATE FIGURES OF THE VOTE FOR DELEGATE.

' FOURTH DISTRICT	Parker.	Wilcox.	David.
First Precinct-Punahou	302	152	53
Second Precinct Beretania St	469	233	102
Third Precinct-Pauoa	78	136	73
Fourth Precinct-Royal School	347	109	118
, Fifth Precinct-Kapualwa	193	156	87
Sixth Precinct-Honolulu Hale	14Mi	30	36
Seventh Precinct-Walmanalo	7	18	8
FIFTH PISTRICT-			
First Precinct-Kaneohe	67	57	10
Second Precinct- Koolauloa	47	125	19
Third Precinct-Waialua	25	74	35
Fourth Precinct-Walange	3.0	27	33
Fifth Precinct Ewa Plantation	37	10	5
Sixth Precinct-Ewa Court House	99	105	28
Seventh PrecinctReform School	170	295	51
Eighth Precinct+Lillina St	127	192	34
Ninth Precinct-Kuakini St		133	66
Tenth Precinct-Aala Warehouse		78	49
TOTAL	2211	1929	807
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#### DELEGATE TO 56 CONGRESS.

ISLAND OF CAEU.

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#### FOURTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

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Booth, Chas. W	61	94	1	33	6	1
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Camara, J. M		† 75°		51	4.	
Clark. J. K	137	$^{-}$ 108	1	. 22	17	}
Gilfillan, A. F	187	74	ı	103	7	
Haiola, P	12	16		2	18	,
Hoogs, W. H.		80		100	. 5	
Kailimai, W. H		123		24	22	
Kalauokalani, D. K		140		28	25	
Keiki, J. W. K	178	66		66	6	
Kumalae, Jonah	157	66		70	go:	
Macfarlane, E. C		85	:	48	9	
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Meheula, Solomon		113	!	26	$\tilde{20}$	
	150	130		43	17	
Quinn, J. C	-	72	i	102	4.	
Robertson, A. G. M		$4\tilde{5}$		26	2	
Spencer, S. Wm	86	74		41	$\frac{2}{2}$	
Wise, John H	ΦĐ.	/ 4		41	Z	

#### FIFTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT.

ISLAND OF OAHU.

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Brown, Frank	12	24	30	1 %		59	34			
Coelho, W. J.	54	43	43	32;	26	. 14	101	99		
Damon, S. M	17	27	30	32	21	78		$_{\mathrm{Hs}}$		
Emmeluth, J.	40	-122	69	25¦	11	96	167	128		
Harvey, F. R	11	25	-26	24	11	5.1	71;	75		
Sitchcock, H. R	58	39	4.5	27	$^{25}$	68	119	119		
Holt, Wm. R	16	23	20	271	9	29	37	66		
Johnson, Enoch	60	47	48	31:	20	64	118	111		
Kaulukou, J. L	63	4.5	43	36	28	72	109	121		
Lane, John C	64	47	4 [	43.	31	93	119	110		
Mahoe, S. K	58	123	Sec	40	Ġ	97	168	115		
Makainal, J. P.	52	199	83	5.1	14	105	185			
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Markham, Geo	54	38	$\tilde{3}2$	28	35	94	103	118		
McCandless, L. L.	10	٦.		5	3	11	9	H		
Mikalemi, E. B.		25	15.		10	24		57	ľ	
Mossman, H. J	10	_	_	_		123				
Mossman, Wm, Jr.	50	114	62	3.3	10		157	118		
Paele, James K	49	97	4]	81	ti.	1.3	165			
Poepoe, J. M	4	28	S	. 3		15				
Prendergast, J. K.	44	103	53	32		119	153	111		

have to wait until all those who had come before him had gone through its tortuous

A Chinese, Lee Wa, created some him to prepare his ballot. After sweating in the little booth for ten minutes or more he torned around and going to a window carefully compared it through near-sighter an inspection by the light of the window he was no more line to be seen dow he was not satisfied, and had to furbut a last few waiting for a chance. As

them at interminable length. Wherever two men got into an argument there gathered the crowd and looked on and a McKinley-Roosevelt button and also a gathered the crowd and looked on and listened and applicated without discrimination either disputant who scored a ribbors besides one on his hat. good point. Once or twice it seemed as though some of these arguments might

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by of voters who had falled to ab-

Independents. They kept close tab on the voting, did these workers at the polls, too, and every one of them could tell you wished to listen how easily his own feaddate was romping in a winner.

There was a long string of voters at the office of the impossible to poll more than ness at 8 o'clock, and the voting began pity votes an hour. As the voting strength At 12 o'clock 203 votes had been polled, at them the continue of the precinct is 561, it was early soon, them they was early soon, and their first chance to rest and look ful. As Kauha, W. W. Bristoll and C. R. Dement were the official inspectors that in order to get in the entire vote in the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the matters a bit, but this seemed impossible to poll more than and quick work on the part of the judges on the voting began pity votes an hour. As the voting strength At 12 o'clock 203 votes had been polled, at and there was a black shadow over the interior to get in the entire vote in the order to get in the entire vote the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the district it would be necessary to have the order of the mitter to get in the order to get in

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mains of a luau. Accompanied by John Wise, he entered the shed and asked for a drink of beer and a piece of pig.

"Pig all gone," said the man who ap-peared to be the master of ceremonies.

my mother."

my mother."
"Nay, nay," said the host,
McClanahan, not yet beaten, wandered
over to the place where a number of musictars were assembled and tried more

"Beautiful music, boys," he said, "and exquisitely sweet," Sad to say, no one treated.

was not seen in the neighborhood all day. One man in this precinct took twenty-five minutes to cast his vote.

Early in the morning an ancient native wearing a bell-topper which probably antedated the whaling epoch, put in an appearance. He was garbed in a suit of rusty black and carried a kahili which had begun life as a feather duster.

He was a typical old-time native and was surely the most picturesque personage in the crowd. He would move up two or three places and then lose his po-

the issue with other old cronies. At 4:30 o'clock he was still at the end of the line and odds of two to one were offered that he would be shut out. At half-past four 300 out of the 326 votes

FOURTH OF THE FOURTH. At the Royal School, the polling place in the Fourth Precinct of the Fourth Dis-

Governor Dole was the first man to cast his ballot in this precinct. The total registration was 659; over half of these had voted by noon. Here it was evident that the majority of the votes cast were for Sam Parker. The yellow

lets accordingly.

The Democrats and Independents were arparently about evenly divided. was little or no excitement evident any-where; everything went along in the most approved fashion with the exception of the slowness in voting on the part of a few. One Chinese was twenty-five min-utes in marking his ballots and a native was twenty minutes. Several who were waiting their turn at the boxes, seeing that the native wore a Home Rule ribbon

When he handed them to the inspector he was sweating profusely and had the appearance of a man who had just come through a most trying ordeal. Lawyer McClanahan did his level best

and Evans is still at liberty. Sam Parker dropped around now and

At the Kapuaiwa building, in the grounds of the Judiciary building, the polling place for the Fifth Precinct of the Fourth District, owing to the large per-centage of Hawaiian voters of the labor-

Chasperatingly slow.

The polls, were located in the office of the garbage and sanitary inspectors of the and the little passageway back of the counter was still narrower, and as a re-sult the crush about the polls all day was terrible. From within a line extended in double ranks to the end of the hall-way, fifty feet away, and trailed out into the hot sunlight beyond. Here the patient voters stood, waiting the slow progression to the ballot box. With from fifty to one bundred in the line it was impossible to get near the polls to east a ballet without a walt in line of from an hour to an hour

and a half.
There were five little booths wherein the they could come to a conclusion as to how vote.

at hand in shoals to advise and election eer. They were clad in all the various regalla which the campaign has brought forth Sam Parker buttons and Rough Rider hats were visible at the lapels of large numbers; yellow ribbons with the euphonious motto of Hawaii were upon many hats, or the insignia of Frince David or the brilliant-hued hat-bands of the Independents. They kept close tab on the voting did these workers at the polls,

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# ROOSEVELI

New York State Tour of Governor.

### BRYAN IS HOTLY SCORED

The Democratic Candid te Is Rebuked for his Attempt at Evasion.

SYRACUSE, N Y., Oct 25 -The closing speeches of an arduous day in the Roosevelt campaign were made at Auburn and Syracuse after jumps through widely divergent counties the lift. Although it was a favorable day, bethere were several interruptions, the Questions and answers were rether to a cause, while in Auburn and Syracuse, good-natured form, and there was no friction which indicated a desire on the part of either questioner or answerer to enter into a personal controversy.

Syracuse itself was a blaze of light, while hundreds of people thronged the streets The auditorium where the speechmaking was held and the square where the outside meeting took place were both too small to accommodate those who desired to hear Governor Roosevelt.

In Auburn three meetings had to be held to accommodate the people. It was at this place that the first serious interruption of the day occurred. The Governor had started at the first meeting upon an exposition of the trust

During his remarks a man in the upper gallery cried out, "Hurrah for Bryan!"

"Why?" retorted the Governor, squaring himself toward the place whence the cry came and pausing for a reply, which was not made.

"He does not know," said the Governor, smiling. "It means just about that grade of intelligence."

The Governor said, referring to the question of expansion: "In this city Mr. Bryan actually dared to appeal to the memory of Seward. I wonder, well, I don't wonder at Mr. Bryan, but under any other conditions I should wonder at any man making an appeal and forgetting that one of the greatest services that Mr. Seward rendered to this country, was that under his guidance this -country expanded over Alaska and it expanded without the consent of the governed."

At Syracuse the Governor was first driven to a stand erected on the square in front of the Welting Opera-house, in which he was to speak later. The crowd was so dense that it was only with the utmost difficulty that the police could open a way sufficiently wide for his carriage to pass through. When the Governor got on the stand the crowd surged up against it with irresistible force, and it was not until the Governor himself induced those in the rear 15 cents. The same weight of the same to crowd the other way that the crush kind of sugar from St. Croix is taxed \$5 was somewhat abated.

'I don't care who you are going to vote for for President," said the Governor. "Don't hurt the women and ment, that is a story I leave to Governchildren. You know here in America we are especially proud of the way the crowd behaves itself, and I want to show a good example here.

"Now, I have to go in to speak in the hall, and only want to say that I am Immensely Impressed by this won-

derful outpouring." The Governor's party and the police then formed themselves into what a football player would call a flying

wedge and succeeded in reaching the The Governor talked for an hour, touching most of the issues involved, but dwelling particularly on trusts and military matters. He addressed his au-

dience mostly on the same lines as he

has spoken before on these issues. In speaking of the trust question, he said in part "Now there is a trust here Pirald from Buenos Ayres, Argentina, in New York—the ice trust. I have no says President Campos Salles of Brazil on New fork—the ice trust. I have no has landed from the cruiser Riachuelo question but that the great bulk of the He was accompanied by the Brazilian people who have gone into the ice trust went in as investors, just as they would | Marine. in any other corporation whose shares

were floated on the market. "What I want to call attention to and to emphasize is the utter insinceriand to emphasize is the utter insinceri- President Rocca, accompanied by memty the base hypocrisy of men like Mr. hers of his Cabinet, army officers and Croker, who denounce trusts in general presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Croker, who denounce trusts in general in far more sweeping terms than Ibecause I intend to make my words good by deeds when the time comeswho denounce trusts as an unmitigated evil and then become the most prominent stockholders in a trust that has caused more indignation than any other in this State.

J'I cannot tell you-nobody can tell you-whether the courts will decide that the trust is an illegal moropoly wond Maurendan Fort, in the Commune and can be dissolved under the state of St Martin d'Arc. Captain De France utes. I cannot say anything about that wift the any more than, sitting as I do in my coved that he had been murdered, judicial capacity, I could say without any evidence before me whether any official was guilty or innocent because of his connection with that trust. In turnbay of the late Field Marshal von each case the decision, will be on the merits under the law. It will be so by , the courts it will be so in my case and whether a man is a Democrat or a Republican wor t weigh that much

(snapping his fingers) with me " RAILROAD REPUBLICANS

CHICAGO, that 26 Arrangements have been completed for the big mass meeting of rallway employes to be held in the Auditorium and on the lake front tonights feature of the gathering will be the disribution of 25 000 brass badges made up is miniature representations of rai box

Chairman Hanna and Senator John Chairman Hanna and Senator John Spooner of Wisconsin will address toth high's of it." This remedy always wins the indoor and the outdoor meetings at the indoor and the outdoor meetings at the high's of it." This remedy always wins the lookal control of the good opinion if not the peaks of the Pacific Mall control of the lings on the lake front W J Prindles of the Panhandle Raliw is seen the lake front W J Prindles of the Panhandle Raliw is the second of the peaks of the Panhandle Raliw is the second of the peaks of the peaks of the peaks of the peaks of the lake front W J Prindles of the peaks of the Pacific Mall control of the Pacific Ma

A display of fireworks will be one of the A display of fireworks will be one of the corrections at the overflow meeting our coors. The Anditorium will be handsemed to decorated. The bank of the stage where the appearance of the rear of a second the appearance of the rear of a second firework. trelight train appearance of the leaf of trelight train (aboose, even to the 1981) form and the red and green signal light on either side of the ear will be pictured at McKirley and Toobevelt.

#### Quarrel With Unions,

Oal I BEC. Or 26. Thirty shoe factor employing 1900 men, have shut dow the reserve difficulties between the thion and the manufacturers. The true a grew out of the refusal of a Union on to work for workly wages instead or work. He was discharged and t mon man engaged. As a result, all men in the factors went out. The on the the tactor, make the committee thereupon is do shot down until a better under inding is obtained

#### Handreds in a Mine.

MINONK III, Oct 26 - Three boilers exploded at the Chicago-Minonk Coal and tile Works today, seriously injuring Wilham Jackson, engineer, Samuel Haves, Wilnum Hayes and Edward Lister, fire-need. The superintendent and 250 miners . down in a mine 550 feet with no pres out was to raise them to the surface being no steam power to operate

# INDIES' SALE

Annexation.

NEW YORK, Oct 26-The cable dispatch from St. Thomas, Danish West Indees, stating that much adverse feeling funds, and yesterday he went further and Cheult Court an inventory of the estate has been caused there by the revival of the report that Denmark intended to sell her islands to the United States caused much surprise among Danes and Americans who claim to be posted on public epinion. There, according to the disatches, a meeting of the council has been convoked at St. Croix for the purpose of making formal protest against the sale The press throughout the islands, the d'spatch went on to say, protested against the proposed sale, declaring, "We do not desire to be sold."

among those qualified to discuss the tuation in St Croix is A. J. Blackwood, American Consul in that place, chairman of the Colonial Council and the most extensive owner of planting interests there Mr. Blackwood is now staying at the Pierrepont House, Brooklyn, with his wife and family. When seen there he unid: "Speaking not in my official capac-ity as Consul, but as the chairman of the Colonial Council, I say that the statement in the cable message is untrue. Ever since the publication last May of the story of Captain Christman and Mr. Rogers' alleged deal for the Standard Oil Company, interest in the sale of the islands has been renewed among their in-

habitants more than ever before Orly two months ago the inhabitants of St. Croix held a mass meeting petition-ing the King for the sale of the islands to the United States. Over two-thirds of the planting interest of the island was represented on that petition. As a matter of self-protection we are bound to wish to come under the American flag.
"We want annexation and we want it

even if only with the same privileges ten-dered to Porto Rico. Take the duty on and compare them and see why we want to be annexed. A 300-pound bag of sugar from Forto Rico is taxed with a duty of ('in there be longer doubt as to whether or not we want annexation?

As to the advantages of St John and St. Croix to this Government judgment I speak only from the -tandpoint of an Islander.

tandpoint of an Islander.

"There are some in St. Croix who, sacuffeling to selfish motives the welfare of
the majority, are raising a loud cry

"The evidence is as conclusive on the the majority, are raising a loud cry against annexation. These are without exception men who hold good jobs under the present Government—men, who, like truggists, under the present Danish law hold monopolies in their lines and rich opinions and fear American capital and labor will swamp them. The man and the conversion opinions are fear American capital and labor will swamp them. negroes who fear the American race bor will swamp them. This minority is doing all in its power to raise a cry over the proposed sale."

#### BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT.

Cordially.

NEW YORK, Oct 26 -A dispatch to the Parald from Buenos Ayres, Argentina, PACIFIC MAIL .

"Hnisters of Foreign Affairs, War and The Brazilian squadron, composed of the cruisers Riachuelo and Barroso, and the torpedo boat Tamayo, entered port

arly in the afternoon. I eputies, went on board the Riachuelo and welcomed Dr. Campos Salles and the latter's party. The meeting of the two Presidents was very cordial. They inbraced each other

#### French Captain Dead.

CHAMBREY, France, Oct 26-The lifed with Mi Marriman in this below of Captain De France, son of the big deal one of international significant of the same name, has been discleance—is William K Vanderbilt.

#### Von Meltke Honored.

BURITIN, Oct. 28 - The one hundredth Moltke was marked today by Emperor the immediate accomplishment of Mr William who caused a general army or- Vanderbitt's cherished plan of a conder extoling von Moltke thanking Providence for giving the Fatherland such a man and expressing the hope that the ar Allantic through to the Pacific Coast, mowell emulate his martial virtues and Allantic through to the Far East. I'us derive strength for fulfil ment of the evalted and difficult mission assigned to

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# PROMOTERS MUST RETURN THE STOCK

Kamalo Sugar Company Men Hit Hard by liumphreys.

#### THEY MUST PAY OVER \$35,000 AND RESTORE \$120,000 WORTH OF SHARES

The Circuit Court Judge Reiterates the Sensational Charges of Conspiracy and Fraud Against the Desendants.

TRAGEDY RECALLED.

JURORS DRAWN.

Not only must the Kamalo promoters to the defendants ask to differ a copy of the amended bill was to be served on the defendants, and Judge Humphreys stated that the amendment was not to be incorporated in the complement of the company to must also restore to the company to the defendants ask to find a copy of the amendment was not to be incorporated in the complement was not to be incorporated in the complement was not to be incorporated in the complement without incorporate to file an amendment without incorporate to the complement without without incorporate to the complement without without

Contrary Opinions as to Wishes

of the People for

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1 and up stock, \$120,000 worth in all, ing it into the bill, merely making the anti-dependent a portion of the record W. A Kinney representing Foster, asked for a few days in which to present an affidavit with reference to his client's contrary opinions.

Approvation

pounced his belief that Frank Hustace, that the decree would not be ready to hand down for at least two weeks. promoters, had defrauded the Kamalo Suwar Company of \$35,000 of the company's aid that the three promoters were guilty of Naorit Kaaihue, the wife of Pueo, who of flaud in voting themselves the \$12000, so cruelly murdered her early in August

of paid up stock which they cut away for their own use likewise.

The decree in the case was announced crally from the bench yesterday morning by Judge Humphreys and in the course of it he again grilled the three defendants, saying that they had been guilty of a fraudilent conspiracy in appropriating the stock and the money.

the stock and the money.

"The evidence in the case," said Judge Humphreys, "conclusively establishes the allegations of the complaint that there has been a fraudulent combination and conspiracy to appropriate the sum of JURORS DRAWN. inoney and the stock to the uses of the defendants. The evidence goes to show that both appropriations were part and will serve on the juries at the November carcel of the same unlawful transaction, term of the Circuit Court were drawn The appropriation was made by a pre-yesterday and High Sheriff Brown's deputernded resolution. By it the three de- ties were kept busy during the day serv fended resolution. By it the three defendents, who were in control, made an ing summonses upon them. Following appropriation of stock and money which they had no right to do. The defendant. has Breham, John S. Andrade, Adam Perinstace, was in charge of the books of tre, James Steiner, Charles Everett, Henthe to the office of the corporation. It is prepared that Hustace and the other defining, Henry Zerbe, D. H. Hitchcock, Carl appears that Hustace and the other defendants had resigned and that their curdents had resigned and that their curdensors had been elected, and Hustace's refusal was based on the ground that the corporation was indebted to him to the sum of \$3,000. It is probably due to this fact that the plaintiffs had no knowledge of the wrongful appropriation of the \$120,000 worth of stock.

"The complaint alleged all that was income in the lilegal transactions of the defendants, and the other facts developed

ROBERTS ESTATE.

A statement of the assets and liabilities of Henry D. Roberts was filed yesterday by William O. Smith, administrator of the incomplaint was a prayer for general relief, and it is clear that if the plaintiffs are entitled to the \$35,000 they are also entitled to the return of the stock. The question is whether they can be given addressed the stock under the prayer for general relief.

ROBERTS ESTATE.

A statement of the assets and liabilities of Henry D. Roberts was filed yesterday by William O. Smith, administrator of the estate. It shows property valued at 15,194, including real estate at I wilel worth \$6,500, stock in the O. R. & L. Co. in Olaa Sugar Co., in McBryde and Wallius plantations. The liabilities consist of mortgages and overdrafts amounting to \$11,150. lefendants, and the other facts developed juring the course of the trial, so that it ecame known that there had not only

I have reached the conclusion that up for the prayer for general relief I could or the prayer for general relief I could of the prayer for general relief I could of award them the stock, and a motion of award them the stock, and a motion of clock this morning:

1. Guardianship of Carl J. Hoting, petition for sale of real estate, 2, guardianship of conversion and appropriation of the ship of C Alai et al., final accounts and suppropriation of the ship of C Alai et al., final accounts and suppropriation of the ship of C Alai et al., final accounts and suppropriation of the ship of C Alai et al., final accounts and suppropriation of the ship of C Alai et al., final accounts and suppropriation of the ship of C Alai et al., final accounts and suppropriation of the ship of C Alai et al., final accounts and suppropriation of the ship of C Alai et al., final accounts and suppropriation of the ship of C Alai et al., final accounts and suppropriation of the ship of C Alai et al., final accounts and ship of C Alai et al., final a

one point as the other, and it would be a waste of time to put in further testimony and I now render a decree for the plaint fis for the \$35,000 in money, and direct the defendants to return the \$120,000 of

only was there a fraudulent combination and conspiracy here, but that the testimony of the defendant Egan was marked by the most willful and flagrant perjury the bond, supported by an affidavit where-in the Queen alleged that she was suffor-ing loss by being unable to lease the land over a lease of which the case arose. The combination was a criminal partner He Visits Argentina and is Received sets of the corporation "

# IN NEW HANDS

Vanderbilts get Control and New Steamers Will be Added

Now.

NEW YORK, Oct 23 -Control of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company changes | E H Hairlman succeeds C. P Huntington, Mr Harriman and his colleagues have taken over a majority of Pacific Mail capital stock. Identifiled with Mr Harriman in this new

Pacific Mail Steamship Company was camp last spring and it was to a tender to his Southern Pacific inter sts its operations subordinate to Mr Huntington's great railway In its new control the company will have scope never hitherto contemplated.

The acquisition of the Pacific Mall Steamship Company makes possible tinning transportation system-virtu ally under one management-from the and thence direct to the Far East.

The New York Central system, linked the Union Pacific by the Chicago & Northwestern, with natural auxiliaries thready possessed will now connect with Pacific Mail steamships for con-I have used Chamberlair's Caba ind Japan Philippine trade is also, of the crain and Diarrhoea Remarks and course to be incidentally commanded and it to be a great medicines says Mr. Steerness efforts have been made to be a Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Potential of Premier to allow an increase of the navy credits of the good opinion if not the pealse of Mr. Harrman and Mr. Huntington Additional of Potential o

was little anticipation of what he was

The following probate matters will

master's report; 3, guardianship of Kan Yee annual accounts, 4, guardianship of Kealohaokalani, guardian to show cause 5, estate of Allona, petition for discharge

of temporary administrator, 6, guardian

ship of Edwin A. Jones, minors, annual accounts and master's report, 7, estate of Bernice P. Bishop, master's report.

BOND IS INCREASED.

Judge Humphreys yesterday fixed the

ound in the case of Wong Kwai vs. Queen Liliuokaiani at \$4,000. The matter was

Liliuokaiani at \$4,000. The matter was brought upon an affidavit for increase of

accomplishing.
Under Mr. Harriman's control, in which W. K. Vanderbilt directly participates, the Pacific Mail Steamship 'ompany's affairs will be revolutioniz More steamships-not one or two but many-will be forthwith added to

Some important changes in the per-Company are likely to be soon an-mounced, and Mr. Harriman and W. K Vanderbilt Jr., may enter the direc-

I livin Hawley, for some years one f C P Huntington's chief heutensed with M: Harriman in this new higher deal one of international significance—is William K Vanderbilt.

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> Mi Hamiman went West yesterday monatery following his return Pa ific Mail changes will be announced. Chicago Mr. Harriman will meet contatives of the Union Pacific Chicago & Northwestern, and if James J. Hill personally, one of latter's Great Northern associates. der Mr Huntington's control the the Mail Company practically conduself to relations with the Southre Pacific Railway, under a Harri-ner Vanderbilt control it will have the usiness of various systems.

#### New Spanish Minister.

GOLD IN SAMOA.

Miners Rushing to Apia From Australia and New Zealand.

APIA, Samoa, Sept 29.-Gold-bearing uartz and rich black sand have been disevered here, and last week brought a big rush of gold-seekers from Australia and New Zealand Many more are expected to arrive by the next steamer

The discovery was made by Mr. Waters, a mining engineer from San Francisco, who has purchased the concessions of all mmerals found by him in the North Coast district. He has been in California, but is expected back on the Moana, with Mr Sciby of Portland, Ore, who is also a terested in mining here The black sand found by Waters averaged about \$500 per ton in free gold. It is

to be loaded on sailing vessels and sent to the smelter at San Francisco. Besides the gold deposits, Mr Waters was a rich graphite mine, a mica deosit and a copper ledge, all of which are ecorded here

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It may be disclosed that James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railway, is also interested in Mr. Harriman's project.

Some important changes in the service Chancellor SiE W. PASE WOOD states publicly in court that DR J COLLIS BROWNE was undenbtedly the IEVENTOR of CHLOROUND TOWNE; that the whole story of the defendance is the court that DR J COLLIS BROWNE was undenbtedly the IEVENTOR of CHLOROUND TOWNE; that the whole story of the defendance is the court that DR J COLLIS BROWNE was undenbtedly the IEVENTOR of CHLOROUND TOWNE; that the whole story of the defendance is the court that DR J COLLIS BROWNE was undenbtedly the IEVENTOR of CHLOROUND TOWNE.

Hill of the Great Northern Railway, is presented in Mr. Harriman's led to say it had been sworn to. See The Times July 10, 1864. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorody Be

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### PHILIPPINES DWELT

Democratic Candidate for President Well Received in Eastern

owns.

NEW YORK Oct 26 -- The second day of Mr Bryans campaign tour of New Jersey began in Hoboken to-day with a meeting in the Lyric Theatie. When Mr Bryan stepped upon the platform he appeared somewhat fatigued, but as his speech progressed soon regained his wound vivacity He said that he believed that when Democratic principles as now presented were throughly understood they would be received as favorably in the East as in the West He contrasted his reception in the East at this time with the reception in 1896 He said

'I did not complain when men left us in 1896 for I have always contended that a man s vote was his own and that he had a right to do with it as he pleased, and I never doubted but that the great mass of those who left us in 1896 left us because they honestly thought that my election would be harmful to the country. I cannot despise the man who places his country above his party, even though I may be the loser by his act But the principle which runs through Republican policies has become apparent on these later questions which have arisen I contended in 1896 that the Republican party was giving too much consideration to wealth and too little to human rights, but since 1896 the Republican party has shown its disregard of human rights in ways that we did not dream of then."

Mr Bryan denounced the trusts as "industrial despots' and declared that the Republican party was fostering them He did not believe there could be a good monopoly in private hands until God sends angels to take charge of them and he added From our experience, we are inclined to think that the angels now in charge came not

bed-bug so much but that he did object to the way he made a living So we object to the trusts' The com-

ed force would be sufficient to com-

a Republican speech in support of the Republican policy This presentation

our lap, and it is our duty to keep them

God commands it and it will pay "

States would take as his text that story of Naboth's vineyard, and I will tell you how they would treat it. Every opponent of imperialism would condemn Ahab for wanting the vineyard and evdemn Naboth for not letting Ahab have

from the theatre to the railroad station and called clamorously for a speech, and he made a brief address from the rear platform of his car

# GO TO WORK

#### Coal Strike Over and Activity Again in the Collieries.

great rejoicing to-day all through

Fifty-three thousand men and boys between these points will therefore resume work on Monday To-day the mining companies have forces engaged getting the mines in shape for resumption on Monday At the mines all the sidings are filled with cars and the shipments of coal are certain to be large before another week ends

CHICAGO, Oct 26.—A special to the Record from Lebanon III says A novel point has been decided in a St. Clair county case. David S Sage and wife were killed in a terrible storm that swept over the county four years ago. The bodits were found lying side by side. They had one daughter the only lineal heir in a suit for a settlement of the estate. question arose as to which had died first be entitled to her award, consisting of chemist's, 60 cents.



BIG DIVIDENDS PAID BY

31 GAR PLANTATIONS. first of the month disbursings me nds to the sharehellers is & I was partition distributed the usual solid 18000 the holders of Wallit sto k rete ved \$120 Hawailan Sugar ( mpan 1 \$0.000 Forker pr x 100 Ha Wallen Commercial \$50,000 Kar ku pari 1 (0 Oahu pari \$5 00 Cookala paid \$6 19 Haiku paid \$10,000, Paia paid \$15,000, rionect Militar 1 \$4 300 The Inter Isr-

and Steamship Company dislated \$1. 0 These are the plantations that pay he regualr monthly dividends. There are others, such as Hawaiian Arricultural i gromu, Kipahulu, Koloa, Onomea, Olow i 10 Paauhau Pacine Sugar Mill Pepeekee Walluku Waimaralo and Waianae, be slies the Wilder Steamship (ompan) which with a number of private plantations either pay during the month or pay in lump dividends as the sugar receipts are re

The sugar crop for the past year amounted to in the neighborhood of 290 000 times. Next year the crop is estimated to be 325 000 times which is an increase of about 35 000 tons over the present year since of in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000 norease which will increase the dividends next year.

Walluku is looked upon as a new dividend payer next year and possibly kithel Others of the newer plantations, such as McEryde Olaa, Kona, will not be in a position to pay dividends before the 1902 crop.

The stock brokers are looking for oig croces after the election if favorable to the Republicans on the Mainland as well as locally. A large number of orders were brought down on the Peking, especially for Olaa.

Walalua has been the active stock on the exchange during the past week One

Walalua has been the active stock on the exchange during the past week One large sale of 350 shares at 112 1-2 was recoved, besides a number of smaller sales Gruces for the stock at 110 are not taken up. Since the arrival of the Peking stocks stiffened up considerably noticeably in Olaa which sold for \$3.25 for aserstable and \$13 for paid up

CARPENTERS' WALKOUT AND FEDERAL CONTRACTS

No attempt was made to make the carpenters wilkout a sympathy movement as the walkout had not yet assumed the moportions of a strike. Both the car-lenurs and the contractors agree that the movement is not a strike

as the walkout had not yet assumed the moporitors of a strike. Both the carpenters and the contractors agree that the movement is not a strike.

A question was raised yesterds, as to how the walkout if continued any length of time would affect contracts on Federal buildings. Mr. Dundar who has had the contract for the posteffice on Iding save that in such an event he would be protected by the Federal Govern tent and given an opportunity to finish his contract without jeopardizing his nitrests.

If it ever came to such a pass that it walkout would become a strike—and if on the believe it ever will, for there is no 'leeding his ween the curpenters and the contractors—my time limit would be extended and I could send to the Coast for workmen. It is inconvenient of coulse for this walkout to happen just now but I think it will be settled without it vitouble.

I do not see any reason why the matter cannot be adjusted amicably. I believe the two factions will split the difference if it comes to a pinch and that certainly should be satisfactory all ground.

Mr. Dunbar believes that some arrangement should also be 'effected whereby' men of the trades unions who are working steadily in one place—for instance in a machine shop foundry or manufacturing establishment—where they are certain of each day's work, should not have any advantage over the men who are compelled by the exigencies of the trade to go hither and thither about the C ty wherever work is needed to be done. The latter recoften sent to the suburbs. If they will at the same time as those who work in the factories the latter gain an advantage over them as far as distance is concerned. On rainy days the outside—workmen have to lay off and lose money constantly. In fact, those who work is needed to be done the latter recoften sent to the suburbs. If they paid more a day but who cannot work every working day during the year. The nail-holiday system which prevails in factories, foundries and machine shops in a place on the Mainland does not help those who work out

LATEST SUGAR ADVICES

The latest sugar letter of Williams Dimond & Co is dated October 26 Sugar quotations are unchanged since October. The letter is furnished by Musers Schaefer & Co of this city as follows

we last addressed you by circular October 16 1900

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SUGAR—Since that date no changes have occurred in the local market or for port to Honolulu, prices of October 3 still being in force

BASIS—October 16th to October 24th no sales October 25th cost and freight le 650 tons, at 45, making basis for st degree centrifugals in New York, 445

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LONDON BEETS—October 16th, 9s 9d 17th 9s 81-4d 18th, 9s 63 4d 19th to 25d, 9s 81-4d 23d to 25th % 71 2d

DRY GRANULATLD NEW YORK—No change since last advices EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS—According to latest mail advices from New York under date of October 20th in raws conditions and nominal quotations remain unchanged a lack of transations in spot sugars still continuing purchased, indications point to a sharp decline in spot sugars for arrival are being purchased, indications point to a sharp decline in spot sugars when any consider able quarrities are placed on the market in refined conditions are unchanged with light demand, and buyers are evided in expectation that the market will decline in sympathy with the anticipate according to the best spot system reports lava No 15 D S 12s 3d fair refining it. October bests, 9s 81-4d November bests 9s 71-2d Mr Lichts latest estimate of the best crop, announced October 20th 1s 5800 000 tons against 5400 000 tons (10p last year, and this increase in conrection with estimated increase in the time crop—according to Willett & Gray amounting to 550 000 tons—has brought about weakness in European markets as well as here. In Cuba and Louisiana acather conditions are very favorable and latest accounts from the former place pains to a yield of 600 000 tons rather than to one little in excess of 500 000 tons while in the latter State grinding is now general and the yield is improving LATEST STATISTICAL POSITION—Willett & Gray report October 18th total lock United States four ports in all han's estimated October 17th, 54,516 tons grinst 175,745 tons same time last seal. Six principal ports Cuba estimated October 18th total countries by cable October 18 at latest univer dates. 318 016 tons, against 660 080 1005 deficiency, 342 064 tons.

B F. DILLINGHAM RAISED MONEY FOR OLAA

tuns deficiency, 342 064 tons

B F. DILLINGHAM RAISED MONEY FOR OLAA Henjamin F Dillingham effected in San Francisco a bond deal for the Olar Lintation which places that plantation or a mancial footing which will relieve the holders of stock from paying further assessments for several months. Mr Dillingham returned on the Peking and says he accomplished all he had in his mind

to do on his recent trip to the Coast

To an Advertiser reporter yesterday M: Dillinghum said

'I raised all the money that I went to San Francisco to procure. This was favorable to the Olaa plantation stockholdes for we will not have to call in more assessments for several months-certainly no for four and probably not for six

There have been some large orders for stock sent here. Some of the wealth lest people in California are taking an interest in Olia and are proposing to send in more orders. I know that some of them qid. The stock market in San Francls o is not very promising at present and is but a reflection so far as the Hawaiian sugar stocks are concerned of the Honolulu stock market

WAIREN SUGAR STOCKS are concerned of the Honolulu stock market

As to the election I don't think there is truch doubt in the minds of the Ameri
on people—the Republicans of course—as it how the election will go. In Wall
street they are offering 5 to 1 in favor of McKinky and no takers. That s a pretty good indication."

physically is weaker than man Mrs Sake must have died first and upon this hy pothesis awarded the estate to the daugh

dower and homestead. If his wife did

It is thought will result either in end less litigation or in the abatement of over is valued at \$24,000 the smoke nulsance and which if sus tained by the Supreme Court may serve as a precedent for decisions in other smoke-clouded cities was ren dered to-day in the Circuit (ourt Lawvers Emery S Walker and Brode B Davis, having offices in the twelfth story of the Association building by lown as close y as possible without the verdict are awarded \$1500 damages drawing blood and apply Chamberlain for injuries received from the smoke Pain Ban twice daily rubbing vigor from the New York Life Building

Hives are a terrible terment to the little folks, and to some older ones Donne's Ointment never fails Instan If Sage, then his wife's relatives would relief and permanent curs. At au-

#### Stolen Goods Beturned.

NEW YORK Oct 26 -The Elizabethport Annie Hart upon whom much of the rioney was spent. Mrs. Hart has made a general assignment to the bank of all of the property of which she was posecosed except the household furniture Damages for Smoke there wearing apparel and so much of her CHICAGO, Oct 26—A verdict which fewelry as she can prove was not given to her by Schreiber The property turned

#### HOW TO TREAT A TROUBLESOME

To remove a troublesome corn or bun ion First soak the corn or bunion it warm water to soften it, then pare it A corn plaster should be wor for a few days to protect it from th

How to Preserve Purify and Beautify the Skin and Compfexion.

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Humours and Dandruff.

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from above, but from below ' 'Someone has said" Mr Bryan continued, "that he did not object to the parison caused loud applause

Mr Bryan predicted that if the recent increase of the army to 100 000 men was endorsed by voting the Republican ticket next November, there would continue to be increases until the arm-

pletely awe the people Taking up the question of the Philippines Mr Bryan gave what he said was

was as follows 'We are very sorry we got the Philippine Islands, we did not intend to get them but they were thrown into

Mr Bryan then related the biblical story of Naboth's vineyard and said. I wish that on the Sunday before election every preacher in the United

ery imperialistic preacher would con-A large crowd followed Mr Bryan

# MINERS WERE TO

SCRANTON, Pa. Oct 26 - There is

Scranton and the Lackawanna Valley at the calling off of the Anthracite miners strike. The order has had the effect of stimulating the companies which had not already posted notices agreeing to advance wages ten per cent first, then her relatives would be entitle ! to do so, and to-day the Pennsylvania Coal Company sent out its official notice to its miners at Dunmore, Avoca and Pittston Like action was also direct to the state of the s taken by the Moosic Mountain Coal Company and this evening will find the notice up at every mine in the valley from Forest City to Pittston

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Sunday, November 4. Start, W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Nawilliwill, with 35 bags taro, 24 bags hones and 20 packages sundries.

Stmr. Main, Patker, from Main ports, with 310 bags corn, 200 bags tare, 22 bags potatoes, 78 bundles bides and 31 packages sundries. U. S. A. T. Port Stephens, Gray, from San Francis**co,** with 472 horses en route

to Manila. n Manila. 1996 Stmr. Wa**laleale,** Green, from Democratcampaigning tour with Prince David

and party; from Maus ports. P. M. S. F. China, Seabury, from the Monday, November 5. vis and J. L. Davis.

Francisco, October 23, Bk. Albert, Griffiths, from San Francis Br. sp. Yela Penniculk, from London

Stmr. Mikahala, Pedersen, from Kauai with sugar. Schr. Bertie Miner, Ravesc, from Eureka lumber Allen & Robinson. Stinr, Waialeale, Green, from Molo-~ kai, ----

#### SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Saturday, November 3. Stmr. Helene, Freeman, for Laysun Island. Bkt. Irmgard, Schmidt, for San Fran-Schr. Mary E. Foster, Thompson, for San Francisco. Monday, November 5.

Schr. Molwahine, for Hawali. Gas, schr. Surprise, for Kauai ports. Tuesday, November 6.

Stmr. China, Seabury, for San Francisco at daylight. U. S. N. T. Nero, Lind, for Yokohama with coal.

#### TO SAIL TODAY.

Stmr. Kinau, Clark, for Hilo and way ports; 12 noon. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Kona and Kau; 10 a. m. Stmr. Maui, Parker, for Kahulul and

#### ports and Lahaina; 5 p. m. REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

November I. No. 6519-Kaaha et al. to Geo. Markham; portion R. P. 2075. kul. Horace Crabbe, Ah Lan, Loo 1793, Moanalua, Honolulu, Oahu. Consid- Marmont, and forty-four deck.

Kuihelani; R. P. 5349, kul. 2413, Waihee, Maul. Consideration \$900.

No. 6539-Trusters Est. of B. P. Bishop For San Francisco, per S. S. China.

Oahu. Consideration —. M. Levensaler, Miss Hartwell, Dr. A. No. 542—E. H. Nacho and wife (M. K.) Piluger, Mrs. Siebert, J. Beller, Lr. Mrs. C. to Antonio Borba; portion of R. P. 7621, kul. 2655, Ill of Pahihi, Walhee, Maul.

Consideration \$300.

No. 643-F. Almeda and wife to M. Disarte. Jr.: piece land, Kapaau, North Kohala, Hawaii. Consideration \$1,100. -0-

#### Consular Officers Recognized.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.-The

Manila, Philippines Islands. Franklin P. Austin, consul general of

Liberia at Honolulu, H. I.

W. E. Parke, consul of Liberia at Ho-+ nolulu, H. I.

#### Notice to Shipmasters.

#### U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, Ban Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hy- this summer. Mr. de Courcy, the son dregraphic Office in San Francisco, cap- of an Irish clergyman and a distintains of vessels who will co-operate with mushed graduate of Trinity College. the Hydrographic Office by recording the meteorological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the Hie was employed almost immediately monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific as Assistant Professor of English in Ocean, and the latest information regard-the Tung Wen Kuan, a position for

the publication of the pilot charts of the man. Mr. de Courty was one of the J h Pacific. C. G. CALKINS. Lieut.-Comdr., U. S. N., in Charge.

#### BORN.

ATCHERLEY. At Kachukal, Klope, Kallua, North Kona, October 27, 1906, to the wife of Dr. John Atchericy, at daughter (ten pounds) 

Rigidaler General Bruce Hamilt is a heavy loss resulting from transac captor of the Boer general, Oliver, and has been general, Oliver, and has these sons, is one of the lacks shown in the British army. His prome took has been unusually rapid. First years ago he was captain in the East years ago he was captain in the East Yorkshire today he is the younger. The dispute is still going on. The British general officer. His first experience at warfare was gained in South Africa, not far from the scene of his latest exploit.

South Africa, not far from the scene of the senting from transac and heavy loss resulting to make the sactors of men at the second transaction has been appointed master and wife, M. Bruschwig and son, J. Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Couple. Willing the second transaction has been appointed master burn A G Fry, Miss Goupil, D. Attock the tiersen B F. Chapman, Miss Couple and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbura and wife, Miss Winterbur NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

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From Molokai ports, per stmr. Lehua, Bk. C. D. Bryant, Colly, from San November 2-J. B. Wilson, Theo, Meyer, not been all that could be wished. K. u Mrs. Polikapu, Mrs. J. Kema, E. Kema, Ealant Mokulen., K. Takagi and six on

> Pennicalk, from London
> Tuesday, November 6.
> Anala, Pedersen, from Kapulani, Mrs. Kwong Lee, Grisworld, Miss A. Clark Miss O. Clark, Miss H. Mickeloa, Mrs. Kealolli, D. A. Ray, P. Olat, C. P. Gelmwood, W. F. Drake, J. W. Fuller, D. Kikaha, D. Kamahul, Katolo, Napahueloa and 68 deck.

From Hilo and way ports, per stmr Kinau, Nov. 3.-Miss F. A. Haskett, Miss K. L. Haskett, John Schaefer, F. E. Richardson, J. F. Colley, J. H. Wise, W. Mrs. Hutchinson and son, A. A. Braymer, H. Tean, Mrs. C. C. Kennedy, Bruce Kennedy Miss Pierce, Miss Macmillan, If the company receiving the packages in Hiln would Insist upon the drivers Mrs. Lishman, W. Thompson, J. T. Crowley, J. C. Axtell, Max Moritz, H. Walters, C. H. Tracy, E. E. Lyman, W. C. Wylle, D. W. Marsh, F. Brughelli, A.

A. Benson, A. W. Hobson, Chas. Gunn, Samuel Parker, Jr., J. F. Brown and Long, W. B. Devereux, W. Boote, A. V. Pettus, Mrs. W. L. Stanley, Rev. J. F. Durao, J. A. Lindsay, J. P. McCoy, J. Murray, Mrs. S. K. Pua, Mrs. F. O. Smith and son, W. Kinder, J. J. Mahoney, J. B. Goldstone and wife, Y. Muto, M. G. K. Hopkins and 73 deck passengers.

From Elecle, per stmr. Kaual, Novem-er 3.—Rev. O. H. Gulick and wife, Mrs. her 3.-Rev. O. So, Mrs. O. Lihau, J. Faben, ten deck passengers.

From Maul ports, per stmr. Maul, Nostmr. Maui, Parker, for Kahulul and way ports; 5 p. m.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for H. M. Pembroke, Mrs. Kuamoo, Chip Kauai ports; 5 p. m.

Stmr. Hawail, Nicholson, for Panulau, Ookala, Kukaiau, Laupahoehoe and Papaloa; 5 p. m.

Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, for Molokai rison and wife, M. Keehokalole, and thirports and Lehuan for Molokai rison and wife, M. Keehokalole, and thirports and Lehuan for Molokai rison and wife, M. Keehokalole, and thirports and Lehuan for Molokai rison and wife, M. Keehokalole, and thirports and the second Lehuan for the second lehuanger for

From Waimea, per stmr. Iwalani, November 3.—David Kalauckalani. From Nawiliwili, per stmr. W. G. Hall,

November 4.—A. Koch, H. Howell, Mrs. Ii. Walters, J. Nevin, R. E. Maynard, Horace Crabbe, Ah Lan, Loo Goon, H.

From China and Japan, per P. M. S. F November 2. No 6521—D. Kaina to Mrs. China, November L.—Rev. A. E. Cory, P. Kuihelani; R. P. 5349, kul. 2413, Wathee, G. Maas Geesteranus and C. J. Keure-Maul. Consideration \$900.

November 5. No. 6527—Kahea to W. Mrs. C. L. Brent W. A. Daland, Miss Clark et al.; kul. 781, Halawa, North Kohala, Hawaii. Consideration \$50.

No. 6529—J. L. Carter and wife to Johnson; piece of land, School street, 14-10, Hawaii. Consideration \$2,000.

Mrs. G. W. H. Von Redesky, Miss H. E. St. John, M. Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. H. Von Redesky, Miss H. E. St. John, M. Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. H. Cark. Cark. naer, Through-Dr. Josephine M. Bixey, Mrs. C. L. Brent W. A. Daland, Miss

No. 6537—C. Kaleikau and wife to Kipahulu Sugar Co.; Grant 1910, Aps. 1 and 2, Aleiki, Kipahulu, Maut. Consideration 2.

No. 6539—Trustecs Est, of B. P. Dishop to K. Hore; piece of land, Paalaa-kai, Mrs. E. M. Steyne, Mrs. Harriet T. Peck, Walalua, Oahu, Consideration —

No. 6539—K. Hore and husband (E.) to Coy, Mrs. Braham and child, S. H. Dow-trustees Est, of B. P. Bishop; Ap. 1 of Sett. D. W. Scorel, Miss Levensaler, W. R. P. 2897, kul. 7425, Kawailoa, Walalua, Consideration —

No. 6539—Trustecs Est, of B. P. Dishop; Ap. 1 of Sett. D. W. Scorel, Mrs. Braham and child, S. H. Dow-trustees Est, of B. P. Bishop; Ap. 1 of Sett. D. W. Scorel, Miss Levensaler, W. Levensaler, Mrs. Braham and child, S. H. Dow-trustees Est, of B. P. Bishop; Ap. 1 of Sett. D. W. Scorel, Miss Levensaler, W. Levensaler, Mrs. Subpart J. Belser, wife and two children; A. P. Boller, Jr., Mrs. C C. Kennedy, Miss McMillan, B. C. Kennedy, F. M. Swanzy, Mrs. T. A. Pettus, M. B. Wengler, H. J. Everett, Mrs. Pedge, Mrs. J. Maginnity.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED AT HILD.

From San Francisco, per ship Falls of Clode, October 31 -C. M. LeBlond, G. A. Dauphiny, Miss Dauphiny, Mrs. J. D. following foreign consul officers have Fraser, Mrs. D. Noyes, Miss Margetts, been recognized:

R. Summers, consul of Liberia at and child, Miss Richards, J. T. Lewis. S McKenzle.

#### Death of a Peking Survivor.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 23.-The death of Mr. R. H. de Courcy, of the Imperial Customs, announced in the N. C. Daily News, is one of several which typhoid fever has produced among the men says the Herald, relative to a Japanese , who stood the Legation siege of Peking only came to China about a year ago when he commenced duty at Peking. ing the danger to navigation in the wa-twhich his scholarly habits and his Mariners are requested to report to the promising knowledge of Chinese ren-Mariners are requested to report to the foremising knowledge of the forest are requested to report to the foremising knowledge of the forest f "Customs" Volunteers during the slege and did his duty manfully, though at times in indifferent health.

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Brightler General Bruce Harrist by a heavy loss resulting from transactaptor of the Boer general, Olivier, on the land of the second to evade its

Why Honolulu Takes Its samption. That's

# Trade.

#### Merchants Complain That the Hawaii Towns Patronize This :City.

HILO, Hawail, Nov. 3.-The me: chants of Hilo, says the Herald, hav been reaching out for trade during the past two years with very little suc cess and until more dependable communication can be established with hala- on a pinch. People in either section have done so but the result has and Kona would divert their trade from Honolulu to Hilo but for the fact that transportation is uncertain. The least transportation company, unfor tunately, does not run through lines and will assume responsibility only to the end of their lines. Note the result One merchant sends a package to a customer at Union Mills and follows up with a bill a few weeks later, only to learn that the customer, tired of waiting, orders from Honolulu and gets his goods promptly principle urn steamer. ichardson, J. F. Colley, J. H. Wise, W. Another merchant sends goods to Ko-Cornwall and wife, Miss Martha Along, na and learns a month later that they are reposing in a corner of the ware-house at the end of the stage route. at the end of their route handing them over to drivers who continue on the line there might be a reasonable chance of the packages reaching their

> sunde the owners of outside stage lines to give better service. With the completion of the railway liess the fault now complained of will said trade will improve. PUNA POSTOFFICE

> such arrangement is made the Hilo merchants must content themselves with practically local trade, or per-

Until some

destination in due time.

The position of the Puna people in thirteen miles is too far to drive for mail, and the attention of the postal authorities is respectfully called to the matter.

TO EXTEND BRIDGE STREET. A meeting of the property owners on ing, says the Hilo Tribune, in response

No. 6531—M. J. Carpenter and husband Mrs. C. Bogdanovitch, Lt. G. R. Clark, (M. C.) to R. D. Junkin; portion of Patents 355, 3857 and 3973, Olaa, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration 51,800.

No. 6533—W. P. Haia and wife to H. J. L. Pauahi; R. P. 1256, Hanehol, Hamakus—No. 6535—Y. Ah Cheu to M. G. Seraci one share in hui land of Peahi, Hamakus—Departed.

Departed.

Mrs. C. Bogdanovitch, Lt. G. R. Clark, U. S. A., Maj. J. Van R. Hoff, U. S. likewise. The Catholic Mission will halled up as a second Luctgert who has disposed in some mysterious manhard that the reluctant ones will be brought to seeing the wisdom of doing likewise. The Catholic Mission will have a second Luctgert who has disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who has disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second Luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second luctgert who have disposed in some mysterious manhard up as a second luctgert who have dispo give deeds to enough of their land lying between Walanuenue and King streets. so that part of the extension could be

|biillt at once. The advantage to both individual owners and the town generally is so apparent that it is to be hoped no obstacle will be thrown in the way of

THE SQUATTERS MUST GO. J. T. Brown, land commissioner. Sunday sche spent several days in Hilo and vicinity shell game.

last week, his business being in rela-tion to squatters in Olaa, says the Herald. Mr. Brown stated during his visit der Steamship Company, island that the squatters on the land had freight rates have been somewhat respectively. This time will expire in about the squatters and if at the end of that the squatters of the received with the respect to the received will be more so in the future. two weeks, and if at the end of that time they are found on the property the houses will be removed by the authorities. The long expected and much hoped for decision from the General Land Office at Washington favorera) Land Office at Washington favorable to the squatters seems to have been lost in the shuffle, or else it was buried by them as was the notice to:

THE DISAPPEARING JAPANESE. The item in this paper last week, disappearing from the hospital seems to have been a misstatement, though information came from a source presumed to be reliable. The man was convaienced to be reliable. The man was convaienced and wanted to go home East.

Henry Deacon, manager of Pepuekeo Sagar Company, returned yesterday from an extended visit to the Coast. presumed to be reliable. The man was

Mrs. Walker and enno, mass. J. T. Lewis and G. S. McKenzle.

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The best cough drops are drops of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

The next time you take cold, dose your self with a lot of home remedies and a diliy dally along until your conglialis a deep seated and you are threatened with prenuonia or conone way, to be sure. Here's another way: Take

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STORY OF M'MAHON'S HAT.

The genial ex-poet laureate of Hawail, who worshiped so assiduously at to be complied with before an associative alters of Madame Pele and the dion shall be authorized to commence brunette charmers of Walakea. has been heard from by several of his Hilo NOW, THEREFORE, I CHARLES friends, says the Tribunc. He is, or was, at the time of writing, residing in San Francisco, divided in mind as to whether he should depart for Peru ar Tahiti. He made no allusion to Hawall, except to remark parenthetically that the climate was disintegrating to the nerves, and he felt no desire for it Mac has been economizing in headgear, and wears in the California me-tropolis the same papale, broad of brin and Hawaiian of manufacture, which he sported on Front street and ever and anon along the lava strewn and donkey infested shores of Kona. This eccentricity of cranial covering has aroused a more than fluttering interes in the hearts of blase San Franciscans, and nearly precipitated several riots among the mob, who apparently look upon it as an emblem of Polynesian

Popocracy, or 16 to 1 talking through a hapa-haole hat. e first time that his attention was called to his unconventional hair-dethe matter of postoffices reminds one stroyer is related by Mac as follows:
of that of the ploneers in the United "Coming to the Windsor in a cable of that of the ploneers in the United Coming to the Windsor in a cable states fifty years ago. At Pahoa there car a little urchin boarded us, selling are in the neighborhood of 200 persons who occasionally receive letters from the outside world, and yet the nearest postoffice is thirteen miles distant. The ed. 'how's Honolulu?' looking critically the shout-postoffice is thirteen miles distant. The ed. 'how's Honolulu?' looking critically the sand of Hawaii, or his deputy, or any constable in the Territory of Hawaii.

You are commanded to summon C. N. Ragsdale, defendant in case he shall residents of Pahoa want a postoffice, at the hat. Everyone began to laugh, and they want one badly, if it is merely 'You must be a mind reader,' I said, a place where their letters may be left 'Oh, I know yous fellers when I see and where they can purchase postage yous, he grinned, jumping off the car stamps. In this day and generation with the agility of a monkey, to board thirtune miles in the form of the car another one." another one. For several successive days thereaf

ter Mac found himself more amusing to the general public than "Pickings from Puck," or a Sunday supplement. and young ladies, especially, seemed to smile at him, if not upon him, without the line of the proposed Bridge street any lawful excuse. "Sunday morning, extension was held on Monday even-however," he says, "the mystery was ing, says the Hilo Tribune, in response cleared up. A sleek little Chinaman to a call of the road board, to consider knocked gently at the door of my bouto a call of the road board, to consider a proposition made by the Government relative to such extension; this proposition being that if the land owners would give the right of way and land requisite for the street, the Government would find the money to construct same.

It appeared at the mostler that the first consider knocked gently at the door of my boundoir and said. You like buy lottled ticket? 'How much?' says 1. 'Oh, I show you,' says he, stepping in as he spoke and closing the door with an air requisite for the street, the Government would find the money to construct same.

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HAWAH PERSONALS,

J. U. Smith returned on Wednesday from a trip to Puna, whither he went o act as guide, philosopher and friend to the leaders of the orthodox party in that district. He reports that pros-pects are good there, and it is thought that the Republicans will poll at least t hundred out of the two hundred Sunday school, church socials and the

As the result of efforts made by Mr. McKay, the local manager of the Wil-der Steamship Company, island

Clyde after an absence of a few months on the Mainland.

Mr. G. A. Dauphiny, well known to Hill people as a former resident of had and coffee planter, but who has for some time resided in Humboldt, returned to Hilo by the Falls of Clyde with his daughter, Miss Dauphiny, who is to be married shortly to Captain John Fitzgerald. Hon, C. M. LeBlond returned to Hilo

The following passengers arrived by the Falls of Clyde: Hon. C. M. Le Blond, G. A. Dauphiny, Miss Dauphiny, Mrs. J. D. Fraser, Mrs. D. Noyes, Miss Margetts, Miss Potter, Mrs. Cruzen Merchanger, Mrs. J. Cruzen Margetts, Miss Potter, Mrs. Cruzen Margetts, Miss Potter, Mrs. Cruzen Margetts, Miss Potter, Mrs. Cruzen Margetts, Miss Potter, Mrs. Cruzen Margetts, Miss Potter, Mrs. Cruzen Margetts, Miss Potter, Mrs. Cruzen Mrs. Cr

#### Coast Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-Among those booked to sail for Tahiti Novem-Arrangements are being made by the ber 1st on the Australia are: A. N. Volcano Stables and Transportation Drown, H. K. Field, wife and two Company for another race meet to take place of New Year's day, says the Mrs Thomas Morffew, John Brown, T. Trade Amenities in Japan.

VOKOHAMA, Oct. 25 - Tokyo newslapers state that a foreign firm it. You
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H. Benton, H. F. Woods, C. M. Waage,
W. J. Admins and wife, W. H. Radford
and wife, F. M. Cartan, Charles Benjamin, Captain John Leale and wife,
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on one of the salling vessels.

On one of the salling vessels.

BY AUTHORITY.

TREASURÉRUS OFFICE.

Honolulu, Oahu, October 30th, 1900. Notice, is hereby given that W1L-LIAM TROBINSON, ESQ., has this day been appointed Assessor for the Second Taxation Division, viz.: Isl-

." H. Dickey, Esq., resigned. THEO, F. LANSING, Treasurer Territory of Hawaii. 2225-3t-Nov. 2-6-9.

ands of Maui, Molokai and Lanai, vice

Notice is hereby given that the location of the Government Pound at Hookaa, has been changed to the northwest corner of R. P. No. 7039, L. C. A. 7851, situate in Haina I, District of Hamakua, Hawali, two hundred and seventy feet makai of the main road, below Kaiser's stables.

J. A. McCANDLESS, Superintendent of Public Works. Public Works' Office, Honolulu, October 20, 1900.

### COMPTROLLERS' CERTIFIGATE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HA-WAII, AT HONOLULU.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. office of Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., August 28, 1900.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Hawali, at Honolu-lu," in the city of Honolulu, Island of Dahu, Territory of Hawaii, plied with all of the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required

has the business of banking; Hilo NOW, THEREFORE, I CHARLES G. DAWES, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank or Hawaii, at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section fifty-one bunking as provided in section fifty-one against said estate to present the same hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised at his office at Walluku, Island of Statutes of the United States.

At his office at Walluku, Island of Maul, within six months from the date

(Seal.) this twenty-third day of August, CHARLES G. DAWES, Comptroller of the Currency.

2214-9tT-Nov. 27.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTH Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii. Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, plaintiffs, vs. C. N. Ragsdale, defendant.

The Territory of Hawaii:

To the High Sheriff of the Territory of Hawaii, or his deputy, the Sheriff of he Island of Hawaii, or his deputy

file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before said Circuit Court at the January term thereof, to be holden at Hilo Island of Hawaii, on Wednesday, the 2d day of January next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why the claim of Hilo Mercantile Co., Ltd., a corporation, plaintiff, should not be awarded to it pursuant to the tenor of its annexed

And you are further commanded to and have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings thereon. Witness, Hon. Gilbert F. Little, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Circuit, at South Hilo, Hawaii, this 22d day of

September, 1900.

2218-Jan. 8

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawaii,-In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Manue de Madeiros late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by Joaquin de Madeiros, father of said intestate. praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to Joaquin de Madeiros, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary building, Honolulu, is appointed he time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if votes. J. U. also incidentally interest—any they have, why said petition should and the denizens of the lava district in not be granted.

Honolulu, October 12, 1900. By the Court.

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. 2220—Oct. 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6.

#### TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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12 7.52 1 6 9 25 0.17 9 41 6.09 5 19 11.00 Full moon on November 6 at 13:30 p. m. lides from the United States Coast and irodetic Survey tables: The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur nout one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hewaiian standard time is 10 hours 50 ninutes slower than Greenwich time, beng that of the meridian of 167 degrees 39 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 nours o minutes. Sun and moon are for oral time for the whole group.

Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.-In Probate.

Caesar Pestana, deceased, intes-

Pestana, widow of said intestate, praying that letters of administration upon building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petiion, when and where all persons conerned may appear and show cause

By the Court. GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

2222-4t—Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator of the estate of J. L. King, late of Walluku, Maui, Intestate deceased. 2224-5t-Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27.

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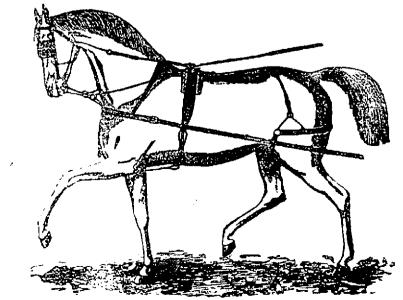
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said estate be issued to M. A. Gonsalves, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary If any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Honolulu, October 19, 1900.

#### THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING

In testimony whereof, with hereof, or they will be forever barred, ness my hand and seal of office Parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned. Wailuku, Maui, H. T., October 26 1900.

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